

## TARA PARALYZED

A five-year-old Brentwood Bay girl accidentally shot Saturday with a .22 calibre handgun has been paralyzed for life, Central Saanich police said today.

Police Chief Bob Miles said the bullet hit Tara Michelle Harknett, of 7042 Hagan Road, in the chest, punctured one of her lungs and shattered her spinal cord.

She is paralyzed from her waist down, Miles said adding doctors believe the damage is irreparable.

The girl was shot while showing the gun to two

playmates, a four-year-old boy and a nine-year-old boy, who live nearby. Miles said it was the elder of the two who discharged the gun.

At the time of the accident the girl's mother, Pat, was at work and her father out. Two teenagers were babysitting the youngster.

Miles said Tara apparently took the gun from an upper dresser drawer in her parents' bedroom, found a shell in a gunrack downstairs, loaded the weapon and then went out and told her playmates she had "her very own gun."

Miles said Harknett told him the revolver, a Young American model or "Saturday-night special" had been put away because he didn't think it worked as the cylinder kept popping out of place.

Chief Miles said in his 25 years of police work he's seen "too many cases of this kind."

He said the tragedy should serve as a warning to other gun-owners.

"If a person has a gun he doesn't think works or wants to get rid of he should contact police who will come and dispose of it," Miles said.

## Union Head Fatally Shot

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Charles Brooks, president of a 13,000-member local of the United Auto Workers union for more than two decades, was killed Monday by a man with a rifle at the local union hall.

Clarence Talbot, 36, of Windsor, former employee of Chrysler Canada Ltd., was arrested on a murder charge and was to be arraigned today.

Shortly before the incident, Brooks and other officials had told a former Chrysler worker, fired for absenteeism a year ago, that the union would speak to company supervisors in an attempt to get his job back.

# Cold Shuts Down Eastern U.S.

Times News Services

The harshest winter in years tightened its freezing grip on the eastern half of the United States today, choking off power to auto and steel plants and putting more than 60,000 persons out of work.

Schools from Florida to New York were closed for more than 135,000 students.

The record-breaking cold — 18 below at Raleigh, N.C., 31 below at Cincinnati — forced utilities to divert electricity and natural-gas supplies to home furnaces from factories.

In Pennsylvania, where gas shortages Monday caused the closing of some steel-production units, L.A. Gov. Ernest Line declared a state of emergency when a pressure drop in gas lines threatened western communities with a total loss of fuel.

The four major auto-makers shut a dozen plants, leaving 56,000 workers in Ohio, Michigan and New York without work.

Florida growers kept fires burning through the night to try to protect their citrus crops from cold temperatures.

Seventeen Amtrak trains serving Chicago were cancelled, and tugs had trouble navigating the Ohio River. In Ottawa, the National Energy Board postponed a ruling on a crisis request from a Delaware gas company to be permitted to purchase more Canadian natural gas because of a drain on supplies owing to the cold snap.

Reason given for the deferral was that compliance with the one request would open the floodgates to others from equally-strafed U.S. firms.

A board spokesman would not give exact details of the amount of gas requested.

In Southern Ontario almost every weather station reported record cold temperatures Monday and most areas were no warmer than -15 C.

In Hamilton a maximum temperature of -16 C was recorded. The coldest maximum temperature for Jan. 17 previously was -12.2 in 1923.

In Toronto, it was -28 at one stage.

Trenton, with its high of -13, broke the record of -16.7 set in 1954.

The maximum of -17 in Warton, about 35 miles northwest of Owen Sound, was 6.4 degrees colder than the previous record set in 1957.

London's maximum temperature was -15, breaking the record of -13.3 set in 1957. Windsor set a record with its maximum of -13, compared with the previous coldest maximum of -11.7 in 1957.

Further east, a midwinter storm which brought the Maritimes and parts of Newfoundland to a standstill Monday was moving out of the region today.

## Death Toll 80 After Train Slams Bridge

### Cabinet Tightens Security

By JIM ROBB

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Stringent security instructions, indicating the Trudeau government's preoccupation with cabinet security, are contained in new procedures outlining how cabinet papers are to be prepared.

Developed over the past several months by the Privy Council Office, the procedures tell federal public servants how to write, review and distribute papers intended for cabinet and inter-departmental consultation.

Throughout the procedures are admonitions about security and the classification of documents as "confidential," "secret," "top secret," and "for ministers eyes only."

The new procedures were outlined for the ministers' executive assistants by a PCO briefing team last week.

But, beyond the dire warnings about the need for security, the new procedures go a step further.

They divide cabinet papers into two basic documents.

See SECURITY Page 2

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Yugoslav PM Killed

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Yugoslav Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic was killed today in a plane crash near the town of Sarajevo, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Bijedic, 59, became prime minister in 1971. He fought as a partisan with Marshal Tito against the Nazis during the Second World War.

#### Trade Turnaround

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's balance of payments climbed out of the red last month after a surprising turnaround in overseas trade, the Labor government announced Monday. Figures showed an overall surplus of 21 million pounds (about \$33.6 million) in December in contrast to a 300 million pounds (\$460-million) deficit for November.

#### Motel Burns

FORT NELSON (CP) — Fire Monday destroyed the 23-unit Nelson Inn motel, one of two motels in this Peace River community. There were no injuries and no estimate of the damage was available.

#### Victory Invalid

NANAIMO (CP) — The one-vote victory of Max Nicolson over incumbent Gerry Furney as mayor of Port McNell, 160 miles northwest of here has been declared invalid by county court judge L. F. Cashman. The result of the November, 1976, civic election was successfully challenged on grounds that two electors were ineligible to vote.

SYDNEY (UPI) — Rescuers clawed through the flattened wreckage of a commuter train, buried by 100 tons of concrete today, working against hope to find survivors among 80 persons trapped inside.

The train, carrying 600 passengers in eight wooden carriages, jumped the rails near Sydney, slamming into a bridge support that buckled and sent 100 tons of concrete down on the packed cars.

The engine and another car were "crushed apart like a sardine can," according to one witness.

Authorities said it was the worst train disaster in Sydney's history. Police Supt. George Marshall, in charge of rescue operations, said the death toll could go as high as 80.

The rescue operation was expected to continue throughout the night. Twelve cranes were brought in to try and lift the huge concrete slab off the carriages.

"One or two people might still be alive in that wreckage if luck was on their side," Marshall said.

"Eight bodies have been removed from the wreckage but we hold little hope for those still in there."

"Because of this dreadful situation and the incredible damage to the interior of the carriages pinned by the overhead concrete slab, it is impossible to give an accurate figure in the deaths," Marshall said.

"We estimate, however, there are approximately 70 to 80 people, or bodies, still in there," he said.

Marshall said rescue workers reported there were only two or three people still alive in the wreckage.

Rescue workers worked their way through the crumpled third and fourth carriages of the train, the regular morning commuter service from the Blue Mountains, about 70 miles west of Sydney.

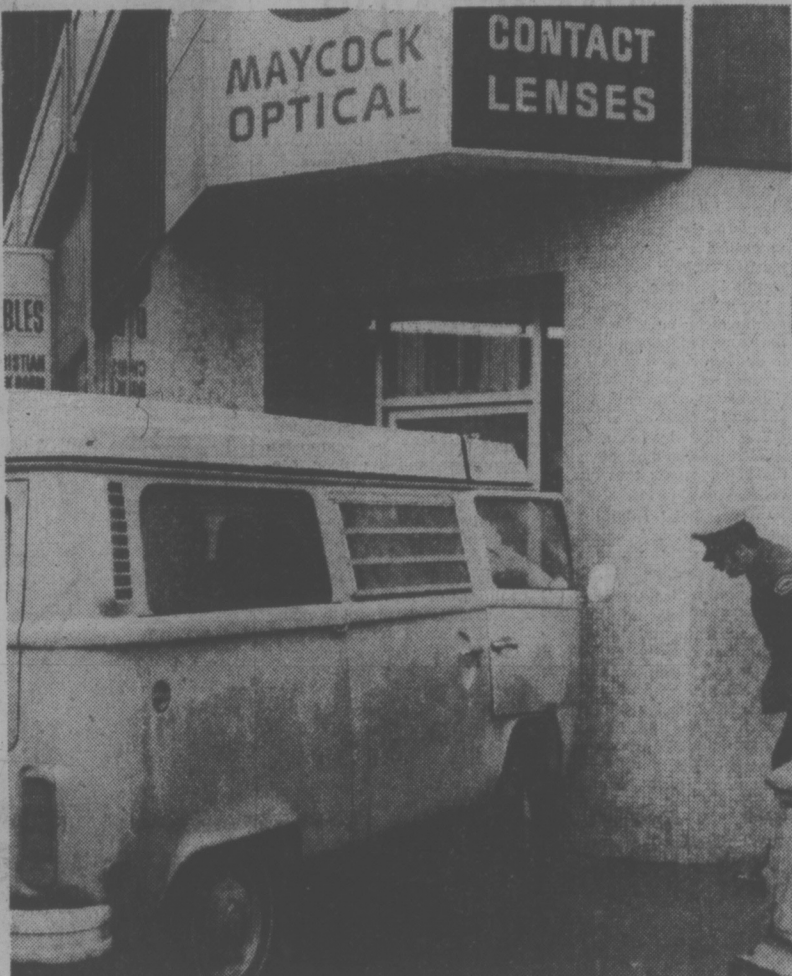
The train left the rails as it was coming into Granville station.

Catholic priests crawled through the wreckage administering the last rites to the critically injured.

Father Keris, parish priest from the neighboring suburb of Merrylands, anointed Catholic and Protestant alike.

"At this stage we can only pray for them. The third carriage is completely entombed by that massive slab of concrete," he said.

A gas leak from the main overpass hampered rescue squads and oxygen was pumped into the panicked carriages.



SEEING'S BELIEVING though police and passers-by did double-takes Monday after Volkswagen van made contact with front door of optical store at 1327 Broad. Van occupants George Cooper, of Covichan Bay, and Robert John Land, of 824 Colville, escaped injury in accident that caused total damage of \$1,250. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Gilmore Execution Branded 'Obscene, Grisly Circus'

Associated Press

The shots that killed murderer Gary Gilmore were heard around the world, and commentators said the execution scene was obscene, grisly, circus-like and uncivilized.

Gilmore's struggle to die had been front-page news in many countries. The end produced banner headlines and interruption of radio programs for the execution report.

An "obscene charade," said Rupert Murdoch's Sun. It "fouled America's reputation as a basically civilized society," the London tabloid said.

"The grisly circus has been rendered the more garish and offensive because of the scale on which the American media operate," said the London Evening Standard.

To the end there was a

circus-like spectacle around the convicted murderer which was so horrible that it almost made the execution look less disgusting," said Stockholm's Svenska Dagbladet. "Not only the laws of humanity but also the dignity of the nation demand that no more lives should be taken through executions."

"Once Gilmore's body is mutilated, his ashes thrown over the site of his crimes, the entertainment industry will begin its robbing of the corpse in books and movies," said the Frankfurter Allgemeine, one of West Germany's most influential papers.

A London Daily Express correspondent reported from the United States that the killing of Gilmore has jolted the U.S. into a new mood of "meat violence with violence."

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### WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Wednesday: Rain



## MAJOR ECONOMY DROP FORECAST

OTTAWA (CP) — Growth of provincial economies is likely to show a significant drop in 1977 from 1976 levels, following national trends in economic activity, the Conference Board in Canada says in a report released today.

The board says real economic growth in the country will decline to about three per cent this year from about five per cent in 1976, unless the government stimulates the economy.

The board is a private group, including business, government and labor representatives, which develops economic forecasts.

For B.C., the prediction is that growth will be 4.1 per cent this year, compared with 5.6 per cent in 1976. While construction and fishing will be weak, these will be offset by moderate gains in agriculture, mining and manufacturing. Forestry will continue to perform strongly, though not at 1976 levels. The average jobless rate will remain unchanged at about 8.5 per cent.

The Alberta economy is expected to grow 5.2 per cent.

See GROWTH Page 2

## Oil Tanker Breaks Apart

### BARRETT DEMANDS CHARGE

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 600-foot Liberian freighter bound from Venezuela to Japan with 100,000 barrels of oil aboard broke up in the Pacific Ocean 204 miles south-east of Midway Island.

The Honolulu coast guard search and rescue centre said 28 of the 31 crewmen of the ship, the Irene Challenger, have been picked up by a passing Japanese container ship, the Pacific Arrow.

The other three crewmen were still on board the Challenger, battling to prevent a sinking.

"According to reports from the scene, the vessel cracked in half and a small oil slick was sighted," Coast Guard public affairs Chief Jim Gillman said.

"The extent of the slick is not yet known."

He said the ship belonged to Tsakos Shipping and Trading of Piraeus, Greece.

A C-130 rescue plane that was on scene was ordered to return to Hawaii and another plane will be sent up, he said.

Still heading toward the Challenger was the tanker Mallow, which was diverted from an inspection voyage of an abandoned Panamanian cargo ship 260 miles east of Midway.

That ship, the 370-foot Crown Pearl, was abandoned by her 25 crewmen Sunday when she began taking on water in her No. 1 hold.

At last report, the Crown Pearl was still afloat with her cargo of logs that was bound for Japan from Tacoma, Wash.

Challenger issued an "SOS" about 5 p.m. Monday and the message was relayed to the coast guard by the Universal Conveyor, another ship in the area.

Weather and sea conditions in the area of the Challenger had been reported good with seas 6 to 8 feet, winds 10 to 15 knots and visibility 14 miles before darkness set in Monday night.

### 50 Feared Dead

BARCELONA (UPI) — U.S. officials said today as many as 50 U.S. sailors and marines may have died in the collision Monday of a U.S. Navy launch and a Spanish freighter in Barcelona harbor.

## NDP Claims Muzzle

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

The first wrangle of the legislative session erupted Monday afternoon after the traditional opposition motion of non-confidence in the government was ruled out of order by Speaker Ed Smith.

Charges of "political muzzling" and "the end of democracy in this house" were shouted by the opposition after the Speaker ruled the motion out of order.

The motion, presented after NDP leader Dave Barrett's two-and-a-half-hour rebuttal speech, expressed regrets that government actions on conflict of interest of MLAs are "incomplete and ineffectual" and that the government had failed to appoint a new minister of economic development to replace Don Phillips.

Barrett said he was not imputing any wrongdoing by Phillips, but said he should be replaced for the duration of the judicial inquiry into the Grizzly Valley pipeline controversy.

Barrett said outside the house he could not remember another time when motion of non-confidence after the Throne Speech was ruled out of order.

But Legislative clerk Ian Horne said he remembered a motion of non-confidence after the budget speech several years ago being ruled out of order.

The leader of the opposition traditionally opens the rebuttal to the Throne Speech and then moves non-confidence in either a part of the speech or the whole thing.

Barrett charged the Speaker's ruling on his motion was an attempt to "muzzle the house" and said the opposition has always had the right to present a non-confidence motion.

It's the end of democracy  
See HOUSE Page 2

## Belknap Subpoenaed as Youth Back in Court

NANAIMO (CP) — A juvenile boy who was the focus of a court case last year in which British Columbia's superintendent of child welfare was fined by a provincial court judge appeared before the same judge in family court Monday on a variety of criminal charges.

Judge Stan Wardill remanded the youth in custody at the Victoria juvenile detention

home until Feb. 11 on two counts of breaking and entering, one count of breaking and entering with intent and two counts of attempted breaking and entering.

Judge Wardill said he also was issuing subpoenas to Victor Belknap, the superintendent of child welfare, and to John Noble, deputy minister of human resources, to appear in court at the same time.

The 14-year-old youth, whose name cannot be released, was arrested with another juvenile boy early Monday morning in Nanaimo, RCMP said. The other juvenile was not jailed.

Last August, Judge Wardill fined Belknap \$250 and assessed \$50 in damages after the youth, then 13, pleaded guilty to breaking into the Nanaimo Salvation Army hostel while he was at large from the island youth centre at Brannan Lake near Nanaimo.

The judge said he based his action on two sections of the

Juvenile Delinquents Act dealing with care and control of juvenile offenders. He said it was his interpretation that Belknap was responsible for the youth's behavior.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan of the B.C. Supreme Court quashed the conviction in November on the grounds that Belknap had been denied natural justice.

The youth was committed to Belknap's care and later sent to a Victoria-area foster home.

Nanaimo RCMP said the youth left the home sometime last week and was picked up and returned to Victoria Friday. He apparently left again during the weekend and returned to Nanaimo where he was arrested at about 2 a.m. Monday.

In Victoria Monday, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said the latest development involving the youth underlines the urgent need for legislation to provide

programs and facilities to deal with hard-core juveniles.

He described the youth in question as a "difficult" case and said that while he was in a foster home under "reasonable supervision," it apparently was not enough.

The minister said the youth "will require close supervision from here on."

In last week's Throne speech, the government said it intended to construct facilities for hard-core juvenile offenders.



# Unused Flu Vaccine Bill Skyrocketing

Canadians avoided the short-lived swine flu inoculation program in droves and could face a multi-million dollar bill for unused vaccine.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows

## Written Terms Demanded

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Two leading Rhodesian black nationalists said Monday they are unwilling to meet the chairman of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia unless he produces written proposals for the territory's future.

Robert Mugabe and Jason Moyo, deputy to Joshua Nkomo, also announced new efforts to reintegrate their guerrilla forces and pledged to continue the war in Rhodesia until an acceptable interim government is formed there.

Mugabe and Nkomo had planned to meet the chairman of the stalled Geneva talks, British envoy Ivor Richard, here Sunday but the talks were postponed at the last moment. Richard, now in Nairobi, said he was not ready to meet the two.

Mugabe and Nkomo insist on seeing Richard together because they have a Patriotic Front alliance.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a Rhodesian nationalist leader, deplored today the execution of eight of his supporters, hanged here Monday for acts of "urban terrorism."

Bishop Muzorewa said he appealed to the government for clemency for the eight men who were convicted last year for a series of bomb attacks.

He said he made every effort to see Prime Minister Ian Smith and was told the executive council would consider the plea.

"To our utter dismay, the next thing we heard was the statement that the eight men had been executed," Bishop Muzorewa said.

"We seriously wonder whether Smith is in control of the people he claims to lead."

that fewer than one-fifth of 12 million persons eligible opted for the shots and up to \$9.8 million worth of vaccine may go down the drain if the swine flu program is scrapped.

A federal government decision on the fate of the program, partially halted on Dec. 16, is expected before the end of the month.

U.S. and Canadian reports that the vaccine may be linked to a temporary paralysis called Guillain Barre Syndrome led to the decision.

Taxpayers will be left holding the bag if this, or other unwanted side effects from the vaccine, are proven, because in a little publicized move the federal government has assumed up to \$10-million liability for the vaccine.

Federal spokesmen say no link has been made between the vaccine used in the Canadian program and the paralysis, which can be fatal.

But in the U.S., where a different vaccine is used, the Centre for Disease Control says a definite link exists.

As of Jan. 14, the provinces have reported nine confirmed cases of Guillain Barre Syndrome. Four of these — one in Alberta and three in Ontario — appeared in those who had had swine flu shots.

Manitoba health authorities say there are two suspected cases of the paralysis among those inoculated with swine flu vaccine.

The U.S. justice department, meanwhile, is girding for a lengthy siege of lawsuits and monetary claims resulting from the suspended swine-flu inoculation program.

Claims totalling more than \$1 million have already been made against the Public Health Service and there is an Oklahoma court suit demanding damages of nearly \$12 million.

Neil Peterson, the Washington lawyer handling the swine-flu cases, said nearly 1,000 persons who were inoculated have asked for information on how to file claims.

"I expect it will take five years to settle all this," he says.

Peterson said there have been 35 actual claims filed with the health service under a law that permits citizens to obtain monetary damages when they can prove they have been wronged by a federal agency.

Among the claims, two were filed by relatives of persons who died after receiving the vaccine.

Most claims come from people who say they became sick after getting the shots and missed days of work for which they ask compensation.

Only a half dozen have been filed so far by people who say they were afflicted with Guillain-Barre syndrome.

## Few Volunteer Witnesses Expected in Grizzly Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver lawyer appointed counsel in the Grizzly Valley Pipeline inquiry, says he doesn't expect there will be many volunteer witnesses when the inquiry gets under way within two weeks.

Ernest Alexander, who has practised law in the city since 1948, said he expects most of the witnesses will have to be subpoenaed.

He said he didn't know who the witnesses will be but they will include government officials and representatives of the companies involved in the \$100 million natural gas pipeline project in northeastern British Columbia.

"This will be a Free-wheeling, open inquiry — there won't be any secrecy," said Alexander.

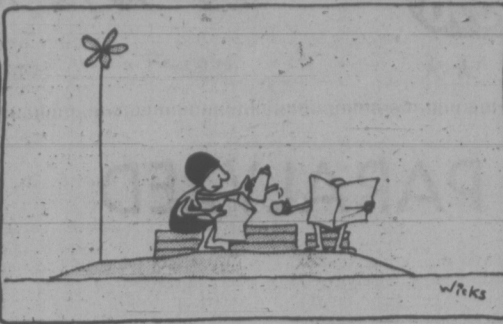
The investigation was ordered by Premier Bill Bennett last week under the public inquiries act and is headed by Mr. Justice Kirke Smith of the B.C. Supreme Court. The inquiry will look into alleged improprieties surrounding government handling of confidential information related to the pipeline's construction.

Two aides to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and two employees of the B.C. Petroleum Corp. already have lost their jobs because they held or traded stock in Quasar Petroleum Ltd. or Cheyenne Petroleum Ltd., the companies involved in the project.

## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



## Consultant Gets New Position

Jack Meredith, a training consultant with Canada Manpower in Vancouver, has been named director of trades training and journeyman upgrading for the provincial education ministry, the ministry announced Monday.

**Island Saw Co.**  
617 Chatham Street 385-5500

## HOUSE MUZZLE CLAIM BY NDP

Continued from Page 1

in this house," Barrett charged.

Smith ruled the motion was out of order because, he said, it was, in effect, charging Phillips with some wrongdoing.

Before the ruling, Barrett unleashed a wide-ranging and spirited attack on the Social Credit government.

Barrett blamed the high unemployment rate in B.C. on the government and accused it of doctoring figures on the amount of money owed the federal government for its share of natural gas royalties.

The NDP leader said the level of unemployment among the young rivals that of the depression.

"It's a social calamity and social dynamite" when one out of every five young adults is unemployed, he said.

Barrett said a figure of \$44 million said owing to the federal government for its share in natural gas royalties was a purposeful deception by the government.

The NDP leader said a B.C. Hydro prospectus filed with the United States Securities Exchange Commission showed the amount owed was only \$29 million.

"Someone told a lie and it was a \$15-million lie to boot," said the former premier.

Barrett said in the report prepared for the government by the Clarkson Gordon firm, a figure of \$75 million was quoted as owing to Ottawa.

"In my opinion, they deliberately padded the figures (on both occasions) to give the impression there was a larger deficit in the province than there actually was," Barrett told reporters. "They wanted to make us (the previous NDP government) look bad."

In his speech in the legislature Barrett pounded at the government for what he called its double standards, its breaking of campaign promises and its poor economic performance.

Among broken government promises, he listed the failure to make the provincial land commission a non-political body, failure to lower taxes, failure to remove the five-per-cent sales tax from building materials and to sell shares of B.C. Telephone currently owned by the government.

"One promise that was kept," he said, "was the abolishing of the Mineral Royalties Act."

Barrett said the five-per-cent royalty was nothing more than a sales tax and that because consumers now pay a seven-per-cent sales tax the royalty was fair.

## Fired BCR Executives Growth Dip Seen Already Eye Lawsuits

A Vancouver lawyer representing two recently-fired British Columbia Railway department heads said today he will sue on behalf of his clients if the crown corporation does not provide a generous settlement.

Peter Butler said in an interview the BCR has admitted that Roy Richmond, 55, director of personnel and organization, and David Gill, 57, purchasing agent, were dismissed without cause.

The company has said the two long-time railway employees will be given a generous offer, he said.

If the severance settlement is not good enough, "we'll be suing for whatever the courts will allow."

Butler said the men were given a letter last week indicating that the board of directors had decided to reassign certain responsibilities and reorganize some departments.

The letter went on to say that the two department heads were "not to be part of these future plans" and were dismissed as of Jan. 14.

Butler said there is no question the company's action in dismissing the men, one of whom, Gill, was 57 and had served the company for 20 years, "demands a decent settlement."

"If not, the courts are going to award a substantial settlement," he added.

## Growth Dip Seen

Continued from Page 1

pected to be the strongest in 1977 with growth of 4.75 per cent, compared with 5.4 per cent in 1976. Strength in resource production, manufacturing, construction and services will offset agriculture declines. The jobless rate will remain lowest in the country at less than four per cent.

The forecast says that in line with a less optimistic outlook for the national economy, projected growth in real output for almost all provinces has been revised downward from previous predictions made last November.

Government spokesmen, including Finance Minister Donald Macdonald and international observers, have said economic recovery in the last half of 1976 was not as speedy as expected all over the Western industrial world.

With pressure mounting from business, labor and opposition political parties for stimulative policies, such as tax cuts, Macdonald promised in December there would be a new federal budget within four months.

The board report says that Alberta and B.C. to show the strongest growth in 1977, with both considerably exceeding the national average.

But a poor outlook for spending on capital goods, consumer goods and housing is likely to hamper growth in the manufacturing and construction sectors, making the future dim for both Quebec and Ontario.

Ontario and Quebec are expected to have growth rates of less than three per cent, with only modest employment gains and substantial rises in provincial jobless rates.

Agricultural output is expected by the board to decline this year following a strong performance in 1976. This will mean Saskatchewan, which had the highest growth in output last year, may turn in the weakest in 1977, the board says.

The board expects New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to outperform the national economy but Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Manitoba will grow at rates slightly below the national average.

## Security Tightened

Continued from Page 1

There are to be discussion papers which will address an issue or problem but make no recommendations or comment on sticky political topics.

These are to be written by the bureaucrats in such a way that they can be released to the public at some point if a minister chooses to do so.

Also, if they are leaked to media, the cabinet won't be stuck with explaining or defending them, because they will contain no revealing political decisions or recommendations that could upset special interest groups.

In essence, the so-called discussion papers are the Cabinet memoranda that have existed up to now, with their teeth pulled.

Under the new system, cabinet memoranda, so-called, are to be two or three-page documents addressed by a minister to his colleagues.

recommendations by the minister on a suggested course of action, and his political observations about that course of action.

Unlike the former cabinet memoranda, which in draft form received inter-departmental consultation and distribution before they went to a cabinet committee for discussion, the new, short form goes directly from a minister to the appropriate committee of the cabinet.

The new cabinet memoranda are going to be printed and distributed by the Privy Council Office "on controlled, color-coded buff paper for circulation under its new supervision to a limited number of authorized recipients, mainly ministers and their immediate advisors," the new PCO procedures state.

The new cabinet memoranda, bureaucrats are warned, are not to be copied or reproduced, and have to be returned to the PCO after reading.

## the weather

Temperatures will be a little lower in many areas today as a frontal system moves south of the province. Rain will be present near the system and partial clearing will occur farther north. More rain associated with the disturbance will reach the coast on Wednesday and spread gradually inland. Elsewhere the clearing trend will move through eastern regions. Temperatures will continue mild in many areas.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER SERVICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight  
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Wednesday overcast with light rain or drizzle. Mild. Highs 9 to 11. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

East Vancouver Island: Wednesday overcast with rain or drizzle. Mild. Highs 9 to 11. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Wednesday overcast with rain or drizzle becoming showery by evening. Windy at times. Highs 9 to 11. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Victoria 11 8 8.9  
Normal 6 2  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 9 7 6.3  
Across Canada  
Pr. Rupert 12 3 1.2  
Pr. George 8 2 5.5  
Terrace 1 0 28.2  
Port Hardy 11 7 20.4  
Tofino 11 8 31.6  
Comox 10 8 4.8

Vancouver 12 10 16.1  
Kamloops 5 1 1  
Cranbrook 1 3 1  
Williams Lake 7 1 6.4  
Fort Nelson 14 47 4  
Peace River 5 3 1.8  
Edmonton 3 4 5  
Jasper 8 2 3.3  
Banff 3 1 5  
Calgary 8 6 1  
Lethbridge 8 7 1  
Medicine Hat 1 7 1  
N. Battleford 12 21 1  
Saskatoon 16 22 trace  
Swift Crnt. 12 14 1  
Pr. Albert 21 28 trace  
Moose Jaw 16 25 1  
Regina 21 26 trace  
Yorkton 28 30 1  
Thompson 18 31 1  
Brandon 21 28 1  
Winnipeg 19 21 1  
The Pas 20 28 1  
Kenora 14 18 4  
Thunder Bay 10 11 trace  
Toronto 15 28 3  
Ottawa 19 26 1  
Montreal 21 28 1  
Quebec 17 21 2  
Halifax 1 11 4.2  
Charlottetown 9 18 19.5  
Fredericton 9 18 21.5  
St. John's 1 6 6.1  
Whitehorse 1 2 3  
Yellowknife 9 15 2.1  
Inuvik 18 31 1

**United States**  
Seattle 13 11 12.7  
Spokane 6 2 1  
Portland 11 6 5  
San Francisco 10 3 1  
Los Angeles 28 19 1  
Honolulu 28 22 1  
Las Vegas 22 4 1  
Phoenix 21 7 1  
Chicago 16 19 trace  
Miami 14 3 1  
**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 2 2; Athens 8 5;

Bangkok 31, 20; Beirut 18, 12; Berlin 2, -1; Brussels 3, -2; Buenos Aires 31, 25; Copenhagen 2, 0; Frankfurt 4, -1; Geneva -1, -3; Helsinki -5, -10; Hong Kong 19, -15; Johannesburg 27, 16; Kiev -8, -15; Lisbon 16, 9; London 5, 3; Madrid 11, -2; Mexico City 19, 9; Moscow -5, -10; Paris 4, 1; Rio 35, 21; Rome 6, 3; Sao Paulo 26, 18; Seoul -2, -9; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 0, -1; Taipei 19, 14; Tehran 9, -2; Tel Aviv 14, 8; Tokyo 7, 1.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, Jan. 43.7 hrs.  
Last Jan. 27.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 21.6 hrs.  
Precipitation, Jan. 23.1 mm  
Last Jan. 89.2 mm  
Normal (30 years) 61.4 mm  
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 7:37 Sunset 16:52

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)  
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.  
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**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
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## TOYOTA DEALERS'

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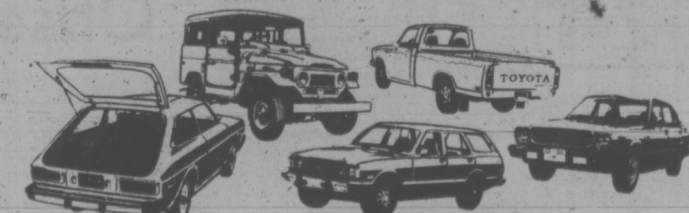
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## Court 'Shock Solution': A-G



GARDOM  
... desired results

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Monday his decision to drop court cases which have been delayed more than six months has already produced some of the desired results.

He said the discussions generated by the decision allow a greater opportunity for solution to the problems.

"I'm trying to bring some shock waves into the system and get some solutions," Gardom said.

A directive from Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers Dec. 6 ordered all prosecutors

in B.C. to drop proceedings which have dragged on longer than six months in summary conviction cases, normally such things as assault and impaired driving charges.

Gardom repeated in the legislature Monday that the edict stands, although he said he has asked Vickers to meet the provincial court judge, the chief prosecutor, the head of the police chiefs association and representatives of the bar association and legal aid.

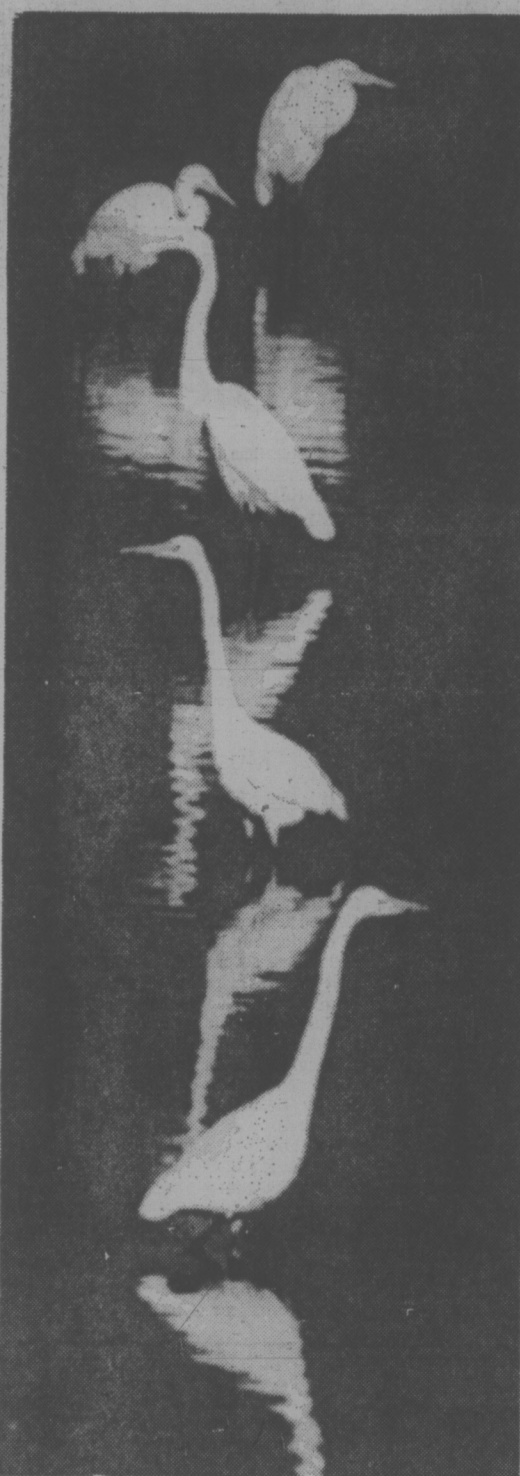
"I look forward to receiving their recommendations, but the edict as of now stands," Gardom said.

Former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald charged in the house the edict was tantamount to the attorney-general playing Russian roulette with people charged in B.C.

The edict has undermined the morale of people working in the justice system.

Tory leader Scott Wallace pointed out that last week's Throne Speech had outlined the attorney-general's intention to "launch an aggressive attack" on impaired drivers in the province, yet the Vickers' directive will mean some impaired driving charges will be dropped.

## \$30 Million Coal Field Sale Boosts Development: Phillips



ORIENTAL ART effect is created by these herons as they walk through shallow water of Marina Lagoon in Parkside district of San Mateo, Calif.

The \$30 million investment by British Petroleum Canada Ltd. in northeastern B.C. coal properties shows the faith that private enterprise has in B.C.'s coal development prospects, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said Monday.

Phillips said he hoped the announced sale of coal properties by Brumada Resources Ltd. to BP will help B.C. in its negotiations with Ottawa to reach an agreement on provision of transportation and townsite facilities for the proposed coal development.

The Sukunka and Bulmoose coal properties bought by BP brings to eight million tons the potential production of the northeastern fields.

Those eight million tons, Phillips said, are enough to ensure the viability of the development in the region.

The Japanese steel industry has told the government it will buy the province's coal if the province can meet certain conditions, including the settlement of a federal-provin-

cial agreement on a cost-sharing formula to provide an "infrastructure" of transportation facilities in the northeast and a townsite for the development area.

Phillips said the fact BP had enough faith in the development to invest \$30 million in coal properties should provide an impetus for Ottawa to settle the agreement.

If construction of the transportation facilities and the townsite begins this year, coal could be exported from the area in the fall of 1980, he said.

Estimated cost of the infrastructure is about \$500 million, Phillips said.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett charged during legislative debate Monday that any taxpayers' money spent to develop the northeast infrastructure amounts to a "straight welfare handout" to the coal companies.

Any provincial money spent to develop the area should be spent through a Crown corporation "without giving it away to private companies," Barrett said.

### capital scene

Nordlandsaget Nordkapp today, 7:30 p.m., McPherson Lounge, Caledonia St.

Emily Carr Art Gallery will offer a study in clay sculpture with Virginia McCaffrey. Phone 598-7228 for further information.

Canadiana Costume Society meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., at St. Matthias Church Hall. Discussion of forthcoming shows directed by Richard Litt.

Len Marchand, minister of small business and MP for Kamloops-Cariboo, will be guest speaker at the Saanich and the Islands Liberal Association annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., at the Royal Oak Inn.

The B.C. Diabetic Association will sponsor a hypoglycemia seminar Saturday, Jan. 22, 1:30 p.m., in the Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing auditorium. The panel will include an endocrinologist, a physician-surgeon and a dietitian.

Registration for the James Bay Community School winter programs will be Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7-9 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 20, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 21, 1-4 p.m. Phone 384-7184 for further information.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association board of directors election Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium.

Sons of Scotland, Camp Balgonie No. 204 Friday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., 1110 Hillside Ave.

The British Columbia Provincial Museum and the Victoria Natural History Society will present-audubon wildlife film nights Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22, 8 p.m., at the museum.

Diocesan Board of the Anglican Church Women Friday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m., St. Philip's Church.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., Cornett 108, UVic. Dr. Peter Smith, professor in the dept. of classics and dean of fine arts, UVic, will give an illustrated lecture titled Horace and the Italian Countryside.

St. Saviour's Guild will show slides of Denmark and Norway Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m., in the church hall on Henry St.

Hugh Curtis, minister of housing and municipal affairs, will officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Washington Co-operative Housing Association's 59 apartment and townhouse complex Sunday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m., 373 Burnside Rd. East.

Order of the Royal Purple, auxiliary to the BPO Elks, smorgasbord dinner Sunday, Jan. 22, 5:30 p.m., Holyrood House.

Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., upstairs at 536 Broughton St.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International dinner meeting Monday, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m., Empress Hotel.

Victoria West residents are invited to a neighborhood improvement program Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., 750 Front St.

### Access Channel For Marina

The provincial government has approved plans to construct a deep-water access channel to Pacific Playgrounds Marina near the mouth of the Oyster River near Campbell River on Vancouver Island. Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Monday.

M.E.L., after finding it would have to move substantially larger amounts than those estimated in the tender proposal, charged the BCR with civil fraud.

Fraine's letter said that after a trial had begun in B.C. Supreme Court the BCR directors and the railway's lawyers believed "there was evidence which would justify an award of additional sums to the contractor."

"Counsel for the BCR recommended to the board that the action be settled if satisfactory terms could be negotiated."

## FIREMEN, CITY REACH ACCORD

A tentative settlement has been reached between the city of Victoria and its firefighters on a 1976 contract.

Union spokesman Tom Kelly said an agreement has been reached that will be taken to the membership tonight for a ratification vote.

Kelly said the agreement is

based on a proposal by Mayor Mike Young which is said to involve parity with Vancouver firefighters, provided the amount of an Anti-Inflation Board rollback for 1975 is deducted.

The Victoria firemen have been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1975, and had served 72-hour strike notice.

## Barrett Demands M.E.L. Action

NDP leader Dave Barrett demanded Monday that Attorney-General Garde Gardom prosecute the people involved in what he called the "fraud and conspiracy" involved in B.C. Rail's out of court settlement with M.E.L. Paving Ltd.

The firm received \$2.5 million after suing the government-owned line for alleged fraud in the tendering of a contract for extension of the railway in northwest B.C.

Barrett's demand came after Premier Bill Bennett ta-

bled a letter in the legislature which said the settlement was reached because of fear the court would award a higher settlement.

The NDP leader said although Bennett claims the matter was handled by the BCR board and that he was not involved, \$2.5 million paid M.E.L. had to be approved by the treasury board.

Bennett, Barrett said, is aware of all the board's actions.

The Jan. 17 letter to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips from BCR chair-

man Jack Fraine was tabled in a response to numerous charges by the New Democratic Party that the government, which owns the BCR, ordered the out-of-court settlement to hide the reasons for the dispute from the public.

The litigation arose from a contract between M.E.L. Paving and the BCR under which the Alberta-based company was employed to move dirt and create a level path on which a topcoat of ballast could be applied to carry BCR rails to Dease Lake, about 125 miles south of the B.C.-Yukon boundary.

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**R-12**  
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**10<sup>96</sup>**

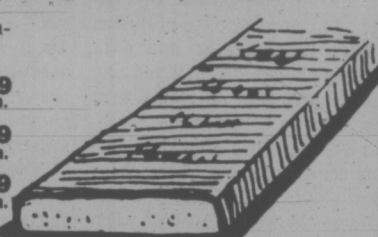
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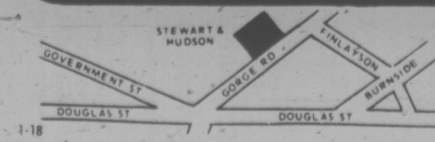
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# Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## Municipal Meanderings

Some municipal meanderings:  
How does Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl set himself up as a one-man regional bylaw review board? As reported last week, Kahl's insistence that he have absolute, final review of the Capital Regional District's zoning bylaw for Sooke delayed cabinet approval of the bylaw by almost a month.

Regional district bylaws must go to the provincial government for approval — that much is clearly established in legislation. The highways department attorney-general's office, municipal affairs department and probably a few others all get to take a poke at proposed bylaws.

But how is it that a mere backbencher now can hold final approval of a regional bylaw, after the collective wisdom assembled in half a dozen departments has mulled it over

for six months and pronounced it proper and fitting?

Kahl says it's his job, but couldn't he put in his two cents' worth at the preparation stage? No. "I don't want to see it until everyone else has done their thing to it."

It's curious attitude for a member of a government which has promised to return more authority to local government, to strengthen the regional districts. We hope Kahl's ad hoc interjection of himself between the cabinet and the district is just an aberration, not yet another layer of bureaucracy.

Why is it residents of the Victoria area hold dear the right to burn rubbish in their backyards? Victoria city council made a timid attempt recently to curb the nauseating smoke generators who inhabit every block,

burning not only fallen leaves and garden refuse but cardboard, old newspapers, plastic and household garbage.

The burners will be restricted in the city of Victoria to lighting their smudge fires just on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays between Sept. 1 and May 31. Sundays will be an enforced day of rest for the pyromaniacs. It's slight relief for oxygen-lovers.

Why burning is allowed at all, except for perhaps three or four weekends a year in spring and fall (as in Vancouver), we do not know. It is a filthy practice and in these days of weekly garbage collection and the new recycling consciousness and the simple solution of composting leaves and household garbage, should not be necessary.

## ICBC Blues, 1977

The provincial government is planning a crown corporation to consolidate and co-ordinate the profusion of growth in computer and data processing services utilized by various departments of government and some crown corporations.

B.C. Systems Corp. should be able to bring some order out of the chaos that developed in this field. One tiny example of the waste involved when government and computers got together is the current mailing of Autoplan renewals by the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Along with their policy renewal forms, drivers this year also got in the mail a 46-page booklet entitled All About Autoplan. It's a summary of useful information and includes answers to the most-asked questions about the government insurance scheme.

The trouble is one of these booklets went out with every Autoplan renewal form, in a separate envelope. One acquaintance of ours got four — one for his pickup truck, another for the family sedan, and one each for his new boat trailer and the old trailer he sold

a couple of months ago.

Four separate renewals, four little booklets, all in four separate envelopes mailed at quadruple the postage it would have cost to stick the four renewals forms and only one booklet into a single envelope.

Surely the ICBC computer could be programmed to collect together the various forms for insurance renewal if they are all registered in the name of a single individual at a single address? If it can't, then what's the advantage of a computer? Where's the saving?

## Senate Reform

A private member's bill introduced last October in the House of Commons (but only recently printed and mailed out) by Victoria MP Allan McKinnon is a valiant last chance attempt to reform the Senate, if it is not already past saving.

Bill C-301 would let the opposition parties name senators, the number in proportion to their strength in the

House of Commons, as well as the government party of the day.

Such a reform would not change the complexion of the Senate overnight, such is the almost overwhelming preponderance of Liberals. The ragtag band of Tories is but a token presence, a remnant of the Diefenbaker's days in power nearly two decades ago. Conservative Senators are an endangered species.

Neither would McKinnon's proposal ensure that Canadians other than political organizers, lawyers and party bagmen are appointed to the red chamber. But at the very least there would be Conservative, NDP and Creditiste political organizers, lawyers and party bagmen named.

That is a step forward, albeit a tiny one, in the name of Senate reform.

## letters

### Blood

The post-Christmas crisis is just about past at the Red Cross blood bank. For this we all must thank the 3,295 blood donors who flooded crisis clinics in Vancouver and Victoria areas the first week of January.

So now B.C. blood stocks are close to normal again. But is this good enough? At the best of times B.C.-Yukon has on hand the equivalent of only two or three days' demand. What would happen should a large-scale disaster strike? Indeed, what happens when donations dip during summer months?

How easy it would be to avoid that dire possibility if we all took half an hour to donate blood even just once a year, rather than leaving it up to the three per cent of the population who regularly carry us all!

Until that happens, we will continue to have blood crises. — John Ewing, Director of Public Relations, B.C.-Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross Society.

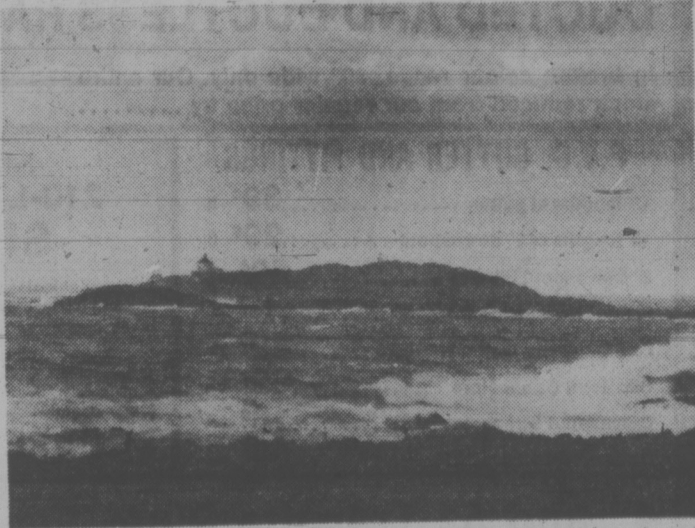
### Fire Firemen

Fire the firemen if they strike! The first obligation of our city's government is to provide essential services and to protect the property of the people who pay the wages of all municipal employees. Ask the armed services to lend us some of their people who have had training in firefighting. Employ and train people now unemployed who would appreciate even half of the \$16,000 or more which firemen receive.

Admittedly our country is in bad shape because wage earners are more greedy and more powerful, but it is incredible that people hired, trained and paid by our tax money would let fires burn out of control. Would they let Victoria burn down as Chicago did in the previous century? Would it be like this:

"It doesn't look like anyone is home at this house, so let it burn."

"Maybe somebody might be overcome by smoke inhalation in there?"



Trial Island, home of a diversity of flora long gone from Victoria.

"I doubt it — and it would probably be too late to save him anyway."

"But with this breeze, sparks might ignite the house next door."

"That's what we want, dummy. A lot of real good fires will bring the city crawling to us fast. Besides, the fires probably won't burn more than one city block."

"I hope not. My house is in the next block."

Council and citizens of Victoria, you must not give in or even permit such a possibility again. This is the prayer of one whose income has risen three per cent per year since 1970. — Marge Holmes, Victoria.

### Trial Island

We are very disappointed at the insistence of the Oak Bay sewage treatment committee on building a sewage treatment plant on Trial Island. We have visited Trial Island on several occasions and conducted a brief botanical survey of its vegetation. We were amazed at the richness of the flora and diversity of habitats. In spite of the lighthouse and radio towers, Trial Island has remained the least disturbed piece of the Victoria shoreline. Many plant species which disappeared from the Victoria area still grow

on Trial Island in relatively large populations.

Trial Island has a great scientific value as a key to understanding the flora of the Victoria area and the warmer part of Vancouver Island. All possible effort should be made to preserve it in its present state. We appeal once again to the Oak Bay sewage treatment committee to look for an alternative which would not damage the unique environment of Trial Island. — Adolf and Odriska Ceska, P.O. Box 1761, Victoria.

### Isn't It Time?

In a few months Victoria celebrates Victoria Day, the most characteristic holiday for this beautiful and fortunate city. Since this year will mark the silver jubilee of the second Elizabeth, and since Canadians at present are probably more thoughtful concerning their country's future than they have been for 38 years, is there a special way in which it would be appropriate for us to celebrate?

Twelve years ago this month the mayor of Victoria, Richard B. Wilson, was granted honorary citizenship by the city of Salaberry de Valleyfield in the province of Quebec. This award recognized the mayor's efforts in organizing the visit to Victoria of 300 Quebec mayors following their annual meeting the previous fall. It drew notice, the Times reports, to the extension of mutual understanding between the peoples of British Columbia and Quebec that resulted.

May I suggest that the citizens of Victoria consider inviting a band of Quebec school children to take part in the Victoria Day parade, if not to lead it? The parade passes what was the homestead of Sir James Douglas, who ensured that this

province should remain part of British North America. In his household in James Bay, French was spoken, Canadian French, according to the chronicle. Close by one can still see the small schoolhouse, the first civilizing enterprise of the sisters of Saint Ann from Quebec province.

We might recognize also the gift of Calixa Lavalee, the Quebec musician who gave us our national anthem. It was the Saint Jean Baptiste Society who commissioned him to write it. Ninety-seven years ago on June 24 O Canada was first heard in Quebec City, in our other language. This year French-Canadians will presumably celebrate Saint Jean Baptiste Day with greater joy than ever in the hard-won recognition of who and what they are.

I myself would be glad to contribute what the tax-collectors see fit to return to me this year (at least \$100 if it's not that) to assist in bringing some Quebec children to Victoria to celebrate with us, and we with them. Isn't it time? — Margaret Carson, 407-890 Academy Close.

### War Is Cruel

I agree wholeheartedly with the substance of your editorial Credentials Established (Jan. 8). However, I should like to point out several factors which evidently the group of 90 former protesters and resisters appear to have forgotten.

A tragic and cruel civil war with the intervention of a foreign power has ended but both North and South Vietnam were devastated and assistance both financial and material has been denied. This has resulted, as hoped for by the U.S., in a great deal of misery and starvation. However, at least from what one hears such misery and starvation are not the lot only of the poor but that the country is sharing in the tragedy.

The aftermath of any civil war is invariably cruel and the aftermath of the American Civil War was no exception. If only these good people would study real and not fantasy American history they would find that this is true.

destructive than the disease. "We cannot allow ourselves, because of the actions of a lunatic fringe, to become a bland society," Immigration Minister Bud Cullen said in an interview.

Yet we have been also a blind society. The government 1975 green paper on immigration filled three volumes discussing every conceivable topic except the one voiced on every radio hot-line show, racism. The 1976 Senate-Commons committee on immigration treated racism as an unmentionable subject.

### Must Decide

It is sheer folly to pretend that racism could not become a major social problem. Maybe liberal solutions like special courses, in schools, counselling for immigrants, public information plus sterner punishments by the courts will solve it. Beyond argument, the economic cost to us of limiting immigration from all sources will be less severe than the psychological cost to us as a people of practising discrimination in our immigration.

Just one thing is certain. The public can no longer be excluded from the decision-making. Its opinions must be asked, even if the answers are embarrassing, and its ability to adapt to change must be measured.

At stake is not some vague principle of democracy. At stake is the need to avoid polarization and so to preserve a society in which non-whites and white, French and English, ethnic and Indian and Inuit, can live in each other's spaces as well as in their own. We will be either a "fraternal federalism" or a nation of self-confessed bigots, or nations of them.

### Ski Area

I would like to inform you and in turn inform the public about a beautiful area to ski, right here on Vancouver Island.

Under our noses there is a great location for a ski resort. The change in government stopped work on it and I feel that this new government should start it again. There are many ski fans in Victoria or nearby, I'm sure would like to ski without always going to Vancouver. I mean the White Crown ridge.

It is located near Ladysmith. Our minister of recreation and conservation has no immediate plans for proceeding. He also replied to a letter that his ministry will be assisting Crown Ridge to the degree possible. Nothing yet has even been mentioned about the area. I ask you nicely please print something about it in the paper. — Joann Talbot, Arbutus Junior Secondary School.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884 is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.



RICHARD GWYN

## Racism: Unmentionable Sin

OTTAWA — Homosexuality once was known as "the sin that dares not speak its name." The subject itself was unmentionable. Today's unmentionable sin is racism. No one dares talk about it, except in high-minded, liberal terms.

This is a cop-out. The problem exists, and it can neither be wished away nor preached away.

Disguised by euphemisms like "national self-expression," racism in fact is becoming legitimized in Canada. The ideology of the Parti Quebecois, for all that Premier Rene Levesque himself is an engaging and sympathetic figure, is racist. Racism, though provoked and hence understandable, is the force that inspires the American Indian Movement. Tribalism elevated into a spiritual necessity, separation justified as a creative act.

### AIM, PQ Racist?

We English-speaking Canadians are no different. We have given our native peoples booze instead of respect. We told Quebecers, last summer, to "go such a lemon."

At this very instant when these fissures and tensions among us are being exacerbated by our economic difficulties, we are being forced to admit that there exists among us also racism in its coarsest, and most brutal form: the racism of color.

All of us have heard, at one time or other, a "Paki" joke. A lot of us, probably, have laughed. We knew we shouldn't have, but we did.

Timid or better, the laughs are over. Within the past fortnight there have been three attacks by brutal thugs — or three reported attacks — upon non-whites in Toronto.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has discovered that 27 of 30 Ontario real estate agencies would accept instructions to sell clients' houses to whites only. A secretary of state study has found "strong racist attitudes . . . demanding emergency action" among students and teachers in schools in Toronto and Ottawa.

Similar conditions exist in Vancouver where the non-white population is also growing. A year ago, on one page of the Vancouver Sun there were three separate stories about assaults on non-whites.

What's to be done? One imaginative response is the appointment by metro chairman Paul Godfrey of Walter Pitman, president of Ryerson Institute, to head a special inquiry into racism in metro Toronto.

The real problem, though, lies beyond its reach. When any minority reaches a certain size it can, as we all know, make a social difference, not just in degree but in kind. To any society's absorptive capacity there is a limit, not over time but at a particular instant.

Excluding illegal immigrants (most of them from Asia or the Caribbean), about half of the 140,000 or so immigrants who enter each year (this is a guess, no count is taken) are non-whites. Almost all settle in Toronto and Vancouver.

Our dilemma is plain. We can do nothing and trust that the problem will solve itself. We can cure it by limiting immigration from all sources, but this would cut us off from talents and skills that we need. Or we can confront it directly by suspending the "color-blind" or non-discriminatory character, almost unique in the world, of our immigration laws.

This last option would be the most effective, it would be also a cure more



# 'Agrarian Reform' Just Stale Promise to Latins

By ALAN RIDING

MEXICO CITY — In most Latin American countries, millions of peasants are almost resigned to never owning their own land, but the current peasant unrest in Mexico arises largely from perpetuation of the myth of agrarian reform as the answer to rural poverty.

For six decades since they "won" the 1910 revolution, Mexico's peasants have been constantly appeased by the promise of land. There is little cultivable land left to distribute to the four million still landless peasants. By the time President Luis Echeverría Alvarez took office in 1970, many peasants had been waiting in vain for land for 20 or 30 years. He revived their hopes by expropriating some large landholdings. But when he left office last month many peasants were still without land, and their reaction was anger, in northwest Mexico, where the contrast between rural wealth and poverty is greatest, peasants occupied private estates and halted farming operations on tens of thousands of acres.

The peasants' action was more a signal of despair than a sign of rebellion. Unlike 1910, the peasants now form a minority in this increasingly urbanized country of six million people, the central government and the army are united and there are no figures like

Emiliano Zapata or Francisco "Pancho" Villa to lead them. "The agrarian reform is over," one farmer said recently, "and soon the myth must die too."

The facts that militate against success for land redistribution as an answer to Latin rural poverty are many. In countries that are often arid or too swampy, there is just not enough land. Even when the land is provided, it suffices for only one generation since often it must be further divided among the numerous heirs of the original occupants. Getting the land is not enough; the peasants lack capital to buy proper seed, livestock, equipment or fertilizer or to irrigate or drain the land.

These conditions apply not only to Mexico but throughout Latin America, but that has not prevented efforts at agrarian reform. After the 1959 Cuban revolution awakened Latin America's leftists to the plight, and revolutionary potential, of the oppressed peasants, the United States persuaded several governments to consider land reform.

But as middle-class Marxists formed rural guerrilla movements in many countries, even formally democratic governments resorted increasingly to repression of the peasants. Then as right-wing military



Determined peasants vow to hang on to occupied land near Ciudad Obregon

governments steadily seized power across the hemisphere, the position of the traditional land-owning families and the modern food-processing companies was strengthened. Today, the surviving agrarian reform programs are skeletons of the good intentions of the 1960's.

Frequently, the fate of peasant movements has followed that of progressive governments: In Guatemala in 1954, the right-wing military regime reversed the reforms of the deposed Arbenz government and even returned land ex-

propriated from the United States-owned United Fruit Company; in Brazil 10 years later, the new military regime quickly smothered the peasant leagues in the northeast; and in Chile over the last three years, the military junta has ended the land redistribution first sponsored by the Alliance for Progress more than a decade ago, and accelerated under the late President Salvador Allende Gossens. Only in Cuba, where the revolution was not truncated, have the reforms been carried to completion.

Even in Mexico and Bolivia,

where much land has been distributed to the peasants, the dire living conditions of the rural poor have not noticeably improved. In Mexico, 85 per cent of the landholdings produce only enough food for the families that live on them. Throughout the hemisphere, food production has fallen increasingly into the hands of modern "agribusinesses," the soya producers of southern Brazil, the wheat producers of northwest Mexico, that use the best machinery and techniques and as little manual labor as possible. In many cases, the

huge United States farming companies have sold their properties, preferring to buy the primary products from nationals and take their profits in processing and marketing. With high birth rates and little job creation in the countryside, the rural populations have been spilling over into Latin America's cities. Between 1960 and 1975, the rural population of Latin America grew from 101 million to only 115.5 million, while the urban population grew from 96.7 million to 186.9 million. Stated differently, the rural share of the total popula-

tion of the region fell from 50.6 per cent to 38 per cent in 15 years.

But the political importance of the peasants is not to be ignored. In quasidictatorships where elections are nevertheless held, such as Brazil, Guatemala and El Salvador, the conservative ruling groups need the manipulated peasant vote to counter the liberal opposition that exists among urban middle-classes. The peasants, often frightened and illiterate, are trucked into the polling booths and told for whom to vote. Their leaders are frequently intimidated or corrupted.

Some leftist romantics still believe that the misery of Latin America's peasants will eventually create revolutionary conditions. But there is little evidence of this. On the contrary, the political backwardness of the peasants is still symbolized by the impoverished Indian farmers who tipped off the Bolivian Army on where to find and kill the Cuban revolutionary, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, in 1967.

In the rare countries where governments give special attention to rural troubles, the initiative has not come from the peasants. In El Salvador, where most cultivable land is owned by "the 15 families," the United States Agency for International Development has been

sponsoring the formation of peasant co-operatives.

In Honduras, the National Peasant Union, considered one of the few independent peasant groups on the continent, was founded by a number of progressive Roman Catholic priests, and is still closely associated with the international Christian Democrat movement. In Colombia, President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen continues to support modest land redistribution but sees it as no panacea. He says that the scale and capital required for modern agriculture are beyond individual peasant capabilities.

The sweeping agrarian reform carried out in 1969 by Peru's military government formed part of a broader program of social reform. But it also sought to break the political control of the populist Apra Party over the powerful sugar and cotton workers. Since Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez seized power there in 1975 and the Peruvian "revolution" moved away from the left, agrarian reform has lost priority.

Everywhere in Latin America, except Cuba, millions of rural inhabitants are still excluded from the economic and political lives of their countries. With despair taking the shape of large-scale unrest only in Mexico, there is no reason to expect change.

New York Times

## Quebec Nationalism and Threat of Anti-Semitism

By LARRY ZOLF

(Free-lance broadcaster and author Larry Zolf was a co-host with Rene Levesque on CBC-TV program The Public Eye. He wrote this for the Toronto Star.)

I first met Rene Levesque in 1964, in a Montreal television studio.

I was embarking on my first major political interview for the program This Hour Has Seven Days. My partner in conducting the interview was one Pierre Elliott Trudeau who has since gone on to better things.

Despite Trudeau's obvious talent, Levesque cast a spell over both of us, walked all over our questions and finally walked out on us to the cheers of the Montreal studio technicians — then as now Rene's friends.

Since that interview I have become reasonably good friends with Rene and Pierre, at least as good as friends in the media can be with those of their ilk who go on to higher callings. And it is as their friend that I wish to raise a harsh subject.

The subject is the potential for anti-Semitism in Quebec. Similar strains were once found in the "Keep Canada British" cry of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba Ku Klux Klan, and in the Jew-baiting, pro-Nazi swastika clubs that were to be found in the Toronto Beaches in the 1930s.

But anti-Semitism, that most cursed of blights, has been most prevalent in Quebec, and nasty anti-Semitic side effects in my opinion permeate far too much of modern Quebec nationalism.

As a Canadian of both federalist and Hebraic persuasions, I may be accused of the seventh deadly sin — that is, the hypersensitivity that often leads to Jews seeing anti-Semitic evil where there is none.

Even if I am correct, some uncharitable souls might say

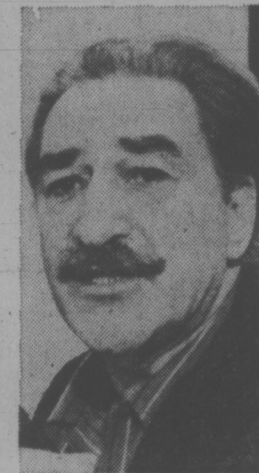
that's because Quebec has been and still is the province most cursed or (to be charitable) overblessed with the most Jews. Over half the Canadian Jewish community lives in Quebec. Out of Quebec from 1763 until today has come the leadership of Canadian Jewry, from the Harts — Aaron (1724-1800) and Ezekiel (1770-1843) — to the Bronfmans — Samuel (I don't have the date of his birth and the date of his death) and Charles (the date of his birth is missing to me).

Some wit once said, "Let him, her or Ms who is without sin cast the first stone." That wit obviously had me in mind for I am about to admit that the record of Canadian Jewry is not completely without blemishes.

Once while covering Levesque's 1970 campaign I heard Rene promulgate a great myth about the Harts. As proof that the Quebecois were more tolerant than les Anglais, he argued the indisputable fact that the Quebec legislature became in 1832 the first in the British Empire to allow elected Jews to sit as members. Levesque pointed out with pride how the good Quebecois of Three Rivers kept electing Ezekiel Hart to the assembly and how the wicked Anglais kept booting him out.

The problem is that the Harts, Jacobs and other Jewish families of that day constituted 10 per cent of the merchant class in Montreal. As such they were in hand-in-foot with the McGills, Frobishers and Richardsons, not only in selling booze and wheat, and in loaning money at usurious rates, but also in protesting French Catholic domination of the Quebec assembly. After the French majority in 1809 twice

expelled the twice-elected Ezekiel Hart for being Jewish and a pawn of the British merchants, Ezekiel's close friend Sir James Henry Craig, the governor, did a most undemocratic thing; unwashed and in Cromwell style he



CHARTRAND  
... anti-Zionist

dramatically entered the assembly and dissolved it.

The Quebecois had no cause to love the Harts or the Jews or the British merchants at that time. Only Ezekiel's son Charles has some claim on Quebecois affection — he acted as a defence lawyer in the late 1830s for the arrested Quebecois rebels of 1837.

Even less claim on Quebecois affections can be made by the Bronfmans. But then the Bronfmans have less claim on Canadian Jewry than many readers may have been led to believe.

My father in Winnipeg was a proud Jew and a proud Canadian (albeit a bit of a fanatic monarchist) and he thoroughly disapproved of the Bronfmans and their association with rum-running and debauching the

populations of the prairie provinces and the neighboring states of the Dakotas and Minnesota. As he put it, "In the old country we Jews had to traffic in liquor for the czar allowed no other work, my son. Canada is a free country. Jews can be anything but what they should not be my son is booze merchants and bootleggers."

Still, Sam Bronfman was no worse than his partner-in-booze, Joseph P. Kennedy, and, as I can see no reason to hold Papa Joe's sins against his children, JFK, Bobby and Teddy, I can equally see no reason why Sam's sins should be held against Charles. Charles, I am told, is not a bad man, although he surely is an intemperate one. His threat to remove his whisky and baseball empire from Quebec should the Parti Quebecois win was simply that — a mindless act that disturbed most Jews and all my Francophone friends. What disturbed me even more was a remark made to me by one of CBC's bilingual resident-in-Quebec experts, that Charles Bronfman's remarks put the lives of Quebec Jewry in danger. I do not believe that; still, his gross exaggeration does contain a kernel of ugly truth.

That kernel can be glimpsed in the obscene joy with which Charles' remarks were latched on to by Michel Chartrand, one of Montreal's most prominent labor leaders, separatists, social democrats and alas anti-Zionists.

A while ago a Montreal woman wrote to me to the effect that "recently in the French press in Montreal we have seen scurrilous attacks on the Jewish community of Quebec with a stated intent of CNTU President Michel Chartrand to introduce anti-Zionist material into the school system."

The lady may be wrong. I hope so, but before we leave Chartrand and his ilk let me again quote my late-departed

Jewish nationalist-socialist father, who told me: "First we get socialism for the Jews. Then we worry about the others." That's why I've never had any trouble understanding the true meaning of "Quebec aux Quebecois." As I take it that slogan means socialism and full justice for French Quebecers first and "then we worry about the others."

Fair enough. But as one of the others (if not me, then friends and relatives in Quebec too numerous to mention), I would like Levesque to reassure us that the Chartrands of this world are aware of what they're doing.

Like all half-witted but well meaning radicals, Chartrand believes it is possible to be anti-Zionist without being anti-Semitic.

I think these people are wrong, dead wrong; as are the Soviet totalitarians, the Nazi-collaborating Muftis, the bloated Arab oil kings, the obscene Idi Amins and the Palestinian terrorists who peddle the same deadly line. That is to me like being opposed to a homeland for les habitants, be it in Quebec or in all of Canada, without being at the same time a Westmount Rhodesian or a western Redneck.

Unfortunately, the history of Quebec aux Quebecois, that is of Quebec nationalism-separatism, has more than the whiff of racism in general and anti-Semitism in particular.

Henri Bourassa, the nationalist who played Levesque to the Trudeau of his day, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, all too frequently made statements in the House or wrote articles in the newspaper he founded, Le Devoir, to the effect that western Canada was being filled up with Polish, Ukrainian and Jewish riff-raff rather than good Quebecois.

In later years he had more than a passing admiration for the German Nazi experiment.

The good Abbe Lionel

Groulx, the real founder of Quebec separatism, was an unabashed admirer of Mussolini and of the anti-Semitic and embryonic Nazi theories of Maurras, Gobineau and Houston Stewart Chamberlain. It was the good Abbe's



LEVESQUE  
... gets silly advice

theories that Adrien Arcand, founder and leader of the Canadian Nazis, acted on when he started his campaign of abuse against the Jews in the 1930s. Arcand's theories did not prevent him from being the editor of Duplessis' official news paper.

Perhaps Arcand's and

Groulx's theories also had something to do with Duplessis' Padlock Law, which rounded up a disproportionate number of Jews. Was it the hidden hands of Arcand and Groulx that led to Duplessis rising in the Quebec Assembly in 1943 to read a patent forgery, which claimed that "the International Zionist Brotherhood," Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, the executive director of the Zionist Congress of Canada, one Fred Rose (the Jewish and Communist Montreal MP and embryonic traitor-son-to-be) and the Liberal Party were in cahoots "on a government plan to establish on farms of the Province of Quebec a hundred thousand Jewish refugees from Central Europe" (to quote Levesque's own resolution)?

I am told by Conrad Black,

Duplessis' biographer, that Levesque's best friend was the Jewish reporter Abel Vineberg, and that Duplessis was never really an anti-Semite. Nevertheless I still have my doubts.

As I also have about the Bloc

Populaire, Quebec's nationalist and separatist movement in the mid-'40s. Its membership contained more than just the saintly Andre Laurendeau, later mentor to both Levesque and Trudeau. Le Bloc Populaire, alas, was severely stained in my youthful eyes and the elderly eyes of my parents by its slogan "Enbas les Juifs," (Down with the Jews).

I must also confess to some

curiosity about some of Levesque's followers, elected and otherwise. There's the former Creditiste MP, Gilles Grogier, a disciple of the late Real Caouette, whose love of One Canada must not blind us to his once fervent, self-confessed admiration for Hitler and Mussolini. As Grogier has moved away from Caouette's federalism, one can only hope that he does not share Caouette's views on Jews either.

And while it must be acknowledged that one Jew, Paul Unterberg, ran as a Pequist, he was assigned a non-Jewish riding and was one of the few Montreal Pequistes who didn't win.

The problem is not Levesque. It is that Levesque, like his old friend-enemy Trudeau is so devoid of any racism or xenophobic urges that he sometimes has great difficulty understanding those who do have them. Like Trudeau, his pipelines to reality are too frequently clogged by silly people offering silly advice based on a total misreading of people's motives and aspirations.

This may be why it will be difficult for Levesque to give me — and others who feel the way I do — the reassurance we want, and why we may be accused of the hypersensitivity of seeing anti-Semitism where none exists. But what would be even worse would be to fail to see it where it does.

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# Yellowknife Mine Happy with Health

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd. has the utmost confidence in the steps it has taken to safeguard its employees from the hazards of arsenic poisoning and in the monitoring system set up by the federal Health and Welfare Department, William Moore, Giant's general manager, said today.

Moore, in a prepared statement, said the firm has no doubts about the professional competence of the consultants, experts, and technicians of federal department. "The company feels certain the health and safety of its employees is ensured by the comprehensive and efficient monitoring system that has been established," Moore said.

A study released jointly Sunday in Toronto by the National Indian Brotherhood, the United Steelworkers of America and the University of Toronto said the cancer death rate in Yellowknife, 600 miles north of Edmonton, is twice the national rate of 1.4 a thousand population and blamed arsenic pollution from gold mines.

Moore, in the statement, said Giant "has from the beginning been concerned with the safety and health of its employees."

"Besides all the normal hazards of mining, due to the composition of its ore, Giant has the additional hazard of

arsenic which is concentrated in the normal milling process."

Between 1953 to 1982, "using the best and most up-to-date technology available, Giant installed at considerable cost an extremely efficient system for recovering arsenic from the exhaust gases from the roaster and for removing arsenic from the environment in which the mill employees work."

Moore said this installation has served as a recent model by one other gold mine. He added Giant has been regulated by both the federal and territorial governments, "particularly in the field of health and safety."

"In July of 1975 and again in July 1976, technicians from Health and Welfare in Ottawa visited the mill during a three-day period to test the atmosphere in the working place for arsenic bearing gases" and, in each case, the level of contaminants in the atmosphere was found "to be within acceptable limits."

Moore said that early last year, at the request of health and welfare, the firm began a program of medically monitoring "those personnel in the mill . . . most likely to be exposed to the hazards of arsenic."

Those employees who actually worked in the bag house, cottrell and roaster areas of the mill are examined every six months and those who are exposed to these areas only

occasionally are examined every 12 months, he said.

Results from these "thorough and complete examinations" show the arsenic level in urine and in the air were all within acceptable limits.

"Further, the limits set by the health department are only 66 per cent of the usually acceptable limits set by most governments."

## ANGRY SHAREHOLDERS STOMP FROM MEETING

MONTREAL (CP) — Bank of Montreal shareholders walked out of the bank's annual meeting Monday when members of a church group spoke against the bank's policy of lending money to South Africa.

After about 50 shareholders had left, the business of the meeting came to an end, and the chairman adjourned it.

Members of the inter-denominational group on the churches and corporate responsibility accused the bank

of complicity with South Africa in its apartheid policy of racial separation.

The group is made up of representatives of the Lutheran Church of America, the Anglican, Roman Catholic and United churches.

Bank chairman Fred McNeil responded to the group's criticism by questioning the effectiveness of boycotts and economic sanctions, saying they "often . . . worsen the situation."

## City Size, Woes Linked

By JIM ROBB  
Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — A Canadian geographer is convinced regional disparities in this country are closely related to city size.

Dr. Michael Ray, of Carleton University, said four years of research into the way cities grow suggest federal efforts to reduce income inequalities among the country's regions must include efforts to reduce the size differences among cities.

Dr. Ray led a research team at the ministry of state for urban affairs that produced a monumental study of

Canadian urban trends in 1976.

He said the research showed clearly that income varies with city size.

Cities of about the same population size have the same average income regardless of what region they are in.

But smaller cities show higher unemployment levels, greater seasonal variations in employment and a lower educational status in their populations.

This suggests that the Maritimes, for example, suffer from greater regional disparities, because they do not have any really large urban

centres, like Toronto or Vancouver.

The geographer suggested that in the past, government policies have focussed too much on inter-regional income disparities, and the use of federal transfer payments and regional economic expansion programs to even out such income inequalities.

Dr. Ray also said his research produced clear evidence that cost of living increases with city size.

And these size-related differences in the cost of living are more significant than regional cost of living variations.

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## Translation Bogs Berger Report

OTTAWA (EP) — The final report of the Berger Commission of Inquiry into the impact of a gas pipeline on the North is expected to be as much as a month late, in part as a result of translation difficulties.

A spokesman for the Berger Inquiry confirmed Monday that the final report to the government is now expected to be ready by early or mid-April.

The report is being translated into French chapter by chapter and therefore should be made public very soon after it is presented to the federal government in the spring.

But even with the translation being done as the report is being written, production of the report is taking longer than expected.

The final report, which could determine the fate of competing Mackenzie River Valley gas pipeline proposals, will be in two volumes: the

first dealing with social issues, the second concentrating on technical and engineering issues relating to a Mackenzie pipeline.

While the mandate of the Berger inquiry limits Mr. Justice Thomas Berger to the setting of conditions under which he recommends a Mackenzie pipeline be built, to minimize the economic, social and environmental impact on the North, if the conditions accepted by the government from the Berger report are too onerous or take too long to fulfill, at least one and possibly both pipeline proposals might die.

The proposal by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto to build a joint Canada-U.S. pipeline is considered to be more sensitive to delays than the Foxhills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary "all-Canadian" proposal, since the Arctic Gas project must receive U.S. government approval.

The U.S. wants Alaskan gas as soon as possible and could opt for an "all-American" solution if the Arctic Gas project is delayed.

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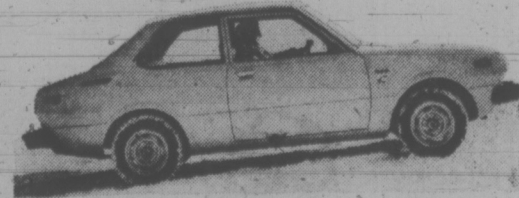
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## Tory Seeking Separatism Straw Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Bob Wenman said Monday that he will distribute leaflets to his Fraser Valley West constituents asking whether a national referendum on separatism should be held.

Wenman said the 80,000 leaflets also will ask constituents whether any region should be allowed to withdraw from Canada.

He said he was sure most Canadians, including a majority of those in Quebec, would vote to keep Canada together and all should be able to vote yes or no to the proposition: "I want to remain, and I want my province or territory to remain as part of Canada."

"Separatism could be headed off right now if Canada shows some leadership," Wenman said.

## Amateurs Blasted

DUNCAN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should form a team of experts to produce a new Canadian constitution, retired industrialist J. V. Clyne said Monday.

"Constitutional reform is no task for enthusiastic amateurs, nor is it a task which can be undertaken hurriedly by politicians under pressure," he told a service club luncheon.

He said the fact Canada's constitution has remained unaltered for more than 100 years except for housekeeping amendments "is an amazing example of political ineptitude."

Clyne suggested formation of a special group to draft a new constitution as a means of avoiding the failures of previous federal-provincial conferences on the constitution and a search for an amending formula.

He did not suggest any names but said the special group could include lawyers expert in constitutional law, scholars who have studied the history and constitution of other countries and others who are familiar with Canada's social and economic problems.

## Crime Probe Switch

MONTREAL (CP) — The role of established financial institutions in facilitating the work of the underworld will be examined by the Quebec organized crime inquiry when it resumes public hearings today.

Cohen said the inquiry will show how organized criminals have infiltrated legitimate businesses, employing the same type of tactics that proved profitable in illicit areas.

Although the names of witnesses appearing at the hearings will not be known until they are about to take the stand, inquiry officials have announced that at least two well-known figures, William Obront and Paolo Violi, will be there.

Both men are currently behind bars.

They were sentenced by the Quebec Police Commission last summer to one-year jail terms for refusing to testify before the inquiry.

Obront, a 51-year-old former meat magnate, was also sentenced to four years imprisonment last year after pleading guilty to defrauding creditors of a firm he once operated of \$315,991.

He was brought back to Canada from Costa Rica last May aboard an RCMP chartered DC-8 flight to face the charges.

Violi, once described as the Godfather of the Montreal underworld, was sentenced to a six-year term in Toronto late last year after being convicted on an extortion charge.

He was convicted along with Vincent Cotroni, another alleged Montreal underworld boss who is serving a six-year term for the same charge.

The difficulties that organized crime now is having in operating in Montreal as a result of these convictions will be one of the areas to be discussed at this year's hearings, Cohen said.

These convictions, along with the fact that 25 persons have been charged in the tainted meat scandal, has proven the inquiry's success, the lawyer said.

"Some of them, I think, who were looked at before as big men and so on have come out really looking a lot more like punks and not deserving of the kind of respect which they may have gotten in the past."

## Quebecers Duped by PQ, Chamber Leader Claims

TORONTO (CP) — Quebecers have been duped by the Parti Quebecois government, says Bernard Panet-Raymond, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The Quebec businessman said in an interview Monday that the government was elected on a platform of sound and honest administration but already appears to be working toward independence.

He suggested it was unfair

of the PQ during the election campaign to de-emphasize the issue of Quebec sovereignty.

Earlier he told the French Chamber of Commerce in Canada, a group representing business people who have dealings with France, that it would be unwise to underestimate the administrative and political ability of the new Quebec government.

He said the uncertain investment climate, if prolonged, could have an unfavorable effect on investment in the province.

He said investors are concerned not only about the possibility of separation but also about the PQ's trend toward socialism.

Panet-Raymond said that in his opinion, the separation of Quebec would lower the standard of living of Canadians, and especially of Quebecers.

Phillipe Pozzo di Borgo, a representative of the French government, said in an interview that France is more concerned with recruiting investment from Ontario businessmen than from Quebecers.

## PIPELINE HEARINGS

OTTAWA (FP) — Public hearings on the proposal to build a new oil pipeline across western Canada to carry Alaskan gas to the central United States are not expected to start until April or May.

Kitimat Pipeline, of Vancouver, the consortium proposing the pipeline, has not yet responded to requests from the National Energy Board for more information on the project. And further requests for additional information are expected to be issued by the NEB to Kitimat.

A spokesman for the consortium said that holding the public hearing this spring may still allow construction to start late this year, with completion and start-up in April, 1979.

## Not Quitting: Wagner

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Wagner denied reports published Monday which quoted him as saying he was ready to quit the Progressive Conservative party if his efforts to influence policy-making continue to be frustrated.

However, Mathias Rioux, who interviewed Wagner on a weekend program on the French-language radio station CKVL, confirmed the St. Hyacinthe MP alluded to a possible future resignation, "but he was not clear about it."

Wagner said in an interview that the reports were "unfounded as far as my resignation from the Progressive Conservative party is concerned."

"It is certainly a distortion of facts to say that I have stated I would resign from the party."

Wagner said in the radio interview that he resigned last

September from the party's shadow cabinet because he was powerless to shape party policy. He was named chairman after losing the Tory leadership to Joe Clark.

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## Judge's Color Acts as Bridge

TERRACE (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Selwyn Romilly says his color has acted as a bridge between himself and the accused who appear before him in his northwest British Columbia courtroom.

"I'm black and that has made a very big difference. In the West Indies I thought I was pretty big. I grew up in a very nice middle-class home, had a very good upbringing, the right friends and all of that."

"But when I came to Canada I was just a black and down at the bottom of the

line. As a black man you see a side of life the average man doesn't see."

"I don't know whether that qualified me to be a judge or not, but I'm not up there on high not knowing what goes on down below."

Judge Romilly, 36, became B.C.'s first black judge two years ago and has an inside, on-the-job knowledge of prison life.

"My background is different from that of most judges."

"Even before I became a lawyer I worked in the jails in Canada as a guard so I know

what goes on. I have no illusions as to what I'm sending someone to when I send them to jail."

"I'm also a relatively young judge and it hasn't been too long since I went through the traumas that many of the young people before me are going through."

Judge Romilly came to Canada in 1960 with his brother Valmont. He graduated from the University of B.C. law school and with his brother set up practice in Smithers, B.C. where their clientel often included Indians be-

cause "I think we had an understanding of each other."

The judge says discrimination is less frequent in the North than in Vancouver.

"I haven't had any problems here, but when I was going to university it was a different matter. When I got down to Vancouver I know that the seat next to me on the bus will be the last one occupied. I don't know what the reason is, perhaps fear."

If the problem is fear of the unknown, it is one that doesn't exist in a smaller community.

## Derailment Vandalism Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Rail police were continuing their investigation into the derailment Sunday of a freight train near Kamloops and believe the cause was vandalism, company spokesman Charles Gordon said Monday.

Gordon said he would not call the derailment an act of sabotage as some published reports were calling it.

He said it appeared the 100-car train had been uncoupled between cars, and the derailment seven miles west of Kamloops occurred around 3 a.m. when the uncoupled rear section of the westbound train slammed into the front end.

Twelve cars and two locomotives in the mid-section of the train went off the tracks, temporarily blocking CP Rail's main line in the interior. Traffic was diverted to Canadian National Railways tracks until the line was reopened around 10:30 p.m.

An RCMP spokesman at Kamloops said CP Rail police were handling the investigation and had not yet asked the RCMP to enter the case.

The spokesman said RCMP at the scene of the derailment apparently had found footprints and car tracks in the area of the derailment "but that could have been a work crew."

Most of the freight cars carried potash.

## BCTV Newsroom Raid 'Last for Time Being'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Investigators from the Federal Combines Investigation Commission Monday made their fourth raid on the Vancouver media in the last week, as they carted away film and script from the newsroom of BCTV.

Investigator Simon Wapniarski said there would be no more visits to local newsrooms for the time being. "This completes this particular segment of our investigation," he said.

The investigators have been searching for notes, film and documents relating to a disrupted hearing last month of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission by members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Last week, Wapniarski and Claire Savage visited the newsrooms of The Sun, The Province and CBC-TV.

During their 45-minute visit to the BCTV newsroom in neighboring Burnaby, the investigators were allowed to screen about 25 minutes of film taken by BCTV cameramen during the UFAWU demonstrations.

They took away all the film, including portions that were not seen on the air known as

"outs," plus scripts that are prepared for the relevant newscasts.

As they had during their previous visits, the investigators arrived with a search warrant signed by a justice of the peace.

Cameron Bell, BCTV news director, said the investigators' demands for film of the disruption represented a real danger of TV becoming an arm, not only of the police, but also of private citizen investigations.

"As I understand it, any private citizen can reach into our outs," he said.

Wapniarski said all information collected during their investigation will be submitted to the federal attorney-general.

He described the information as "very helpful." He said that while he was present during the disruption he didn't take notes and the film and reporters' notes "may clarify what I didn't observe." He said the investigators were not trying to use the media as an investigative arm of the government.

He said the information gathered was public and that himself and Savage restrained themselves during their visits to the newsroom of the Sun and Province. "The reporters refused to identify what material would relate to the inquiry so we had no

choice but to view whatever was in their desks," Wapniarski said.

"But we restrained ourselves to reading headlines. We were not after private material of reporters."

He said they "took all precaution necessary so that in no way was the freedom of the press now enjoy endangered."

The question of whether they were eroding the freedom of the press by entering newsrooms at all "requires more thought than a simple statement. I don't know whether we are hindering the media's operation or not."

"Even government agencies are not immune from submitting evidence regarding a criminal offence."

## Truckers Hail Construction Of Merritt-Hope Highway

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EDMONTON (CP) — Construction of a four-lane highway from Merritt south to Hope, announced by the British Columbia government last week, comes as good news for the trucking industry, a spokesman for the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association said Monday.

The association's executive director, Tom Shandro, was commenting on the "unexpected surprise announcement" that construction of the 80-mile highway will begin as soon as possible. Premier Bill

Bennett told a news conference at the legislature in Victoria that preliminary studies have been completed and the ministry of highways is completing other necessary studies into the project.

Highways Minister Alec Fraser estimated Monday that the cost of the highway could be as much as \$2 million a mile.

It will cut 50 miles off the distance from Kamloops to Hope, enhancing the value of the Yellowhead highway to truckers and tourists travelling south to Vancouver, Shandro said.

He said the Kamloops-to-Merritt highway is expected to be designated part of the Yellowhead route which runs west from Portage La Prairie, Man., to Prince Rupert and south to Kamloops. Completion of the Merritt-to-Hope section of Highway 5 would extend the Yellowhead as far as Hope.

Asked to comment on how long it would take to complete the highway, Bennett said the longest estimate is eight years.

The announcement on the extension was included in the Speech from the Throne opening the second session of the B.C. Legislature on Thursday.

## Empress Problem Resolved

The manager of the Empress Hotel said Monday a staff problem related to a reduction in working hours has been resolved.

Ted Balderson said the settlement involved the rescheduling of certain shifts.

The dispute came to a boil last week when some of the 400 employees threatened to walk off the job and picket the hotel because of a management policy of reducing the working hours of some staff members.

The mutual agreement was reached following meetings between representatives of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 276, and hotel management.

### \$13.3B Imported

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Non-military imports in 1976 totalled \$13.3 billion, including \$2.5 billion in consumer goods from the United States, official figures released by Iran showed.

## JUDGE ATTACK CHARGE LAID

COURTENAY (CP) — Ronald William Mitchell, 21, of Courtenay appeared in provincial court Monday charged with assault of Judge Don Ward, a provincial court judge.

He also was charged with attempted break-in and wilful damage to the door of a nearby Comox motel.

No details of the charges were given in court. Mitchell's legal aid lawyer obtained a one-week remand. He was released on his own recognizance.

Judge Ward sits frequently in Courtenay and north Island areas. He was in Courtenay twice last week.

## b.c. briefs

## Officers Search Public As Murder Trial Begins

NANAIMO — Sheriff's officers searched members of the public before they were allowed to attend Monday's opening session of the British Columbia Supreme Court murder trial of John David Ross.

Ross, in his early 30s, is charged in the Nov. 1, 1975, shooting death of Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 23, near Victoria.

A plainclothes policeman said the search was conducted for security reasons. He did not elaborate.

Crown counsel George MacMinn told Mr. Justice William Craig and the nine-man, three-women jury that the crown will attempt to prove that Ross fired seven rifle shots, many of them into the back, to kill Cunningham. He said eyewitnesses would identify Ross as the killer. He said Ross brought two men to the murder scene and that one of those men would also be a witness.

### Pair Walks Out

CLEARWATER (CP) — Ken Fenwick of nearby Vavny and his brother-in-law, Allan Zietsov, came out of a bush area about 30 miles east of this interior centre Monday after a search for them had been launched. The two men said they left on a snowmobile trip Sunday and encountered heavy snow. When darkness fell they decided to spend the night in the bush and return by daylight.

### Victim Identified

SECHELIT (CP) — RCMP in Sechelt have identified a 12-year-old boy shot to death in his home Sunday night as Brian James Taylor. In hospital in Vancouver in stable condition was his mother, Maude Ethel Taylor, 35, and a nine-year-old sister, Susan Roberta Taylor. The mother had suffered knife and gunshot wounds; the girl had been shot.

### Arson Suspected

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Fire department officials in this Fraser Valley community said Monday they suspect arson in a blaze which destroyed three classrooms at the Garibaldi Secondary School Sunday. Classes were held as usual on Monday for the school's 400 students.

### New Gabriola Ferry

The provincial government has called tenders for construction of a new ferry to replace the Kahloke on the Nanaimo-Gabriola Island run. The new ferry will be able to carry 294 passengers and 50 cars.

### Tight Record

MOSCOW (AP) — K. Tsvetayev, an engineer from Moscow, has invented a laser device that can record all of Leo Tolstoy's War and Peace in a one-square-centimetre area. There are 2.54 centimetres in an inch.

## Exhumation Delays Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — A move by the defence has resulted in a delay in the trial of Eloise Roads Wilson, 49, charged with murder in the Dec. 2, 1975, death of a Shaughnessy Heights recluse.

Lawyer Robert Gardner, representing Wilson, told Mr. Justice Allan Macfarlane of

the British Columbia Supreme Court Monday that the attorney-general's office has approved the exhumation of the body of Eunice Cote, the mother of Marion Hamilton, 69. Hamilton is the alleged victim in the present case.

The court granted an adjournment in the murder trial, which was scheduled to begin Jan. 24.

Cote was found dead March 18, 1975, in the same house where her daughter's body was found.

"Mrs. Cote died while she was in the custody of Mrs. Hamilton, the alleged victim," said Gardner, who described the circumstances as unusual and noted no autopsy had been performed and no

inquest had been held.

He said he has retained a pathologist who is prepared to conduct an autopsy on Cote's body, adding that he will apply for an inquest into the woman's death.

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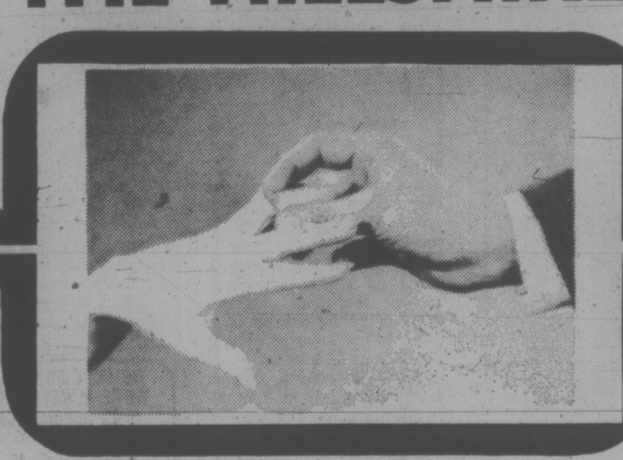
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## Quebec Air Controllers Win Say

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec air traffic controllers won the right to make a separate submission from their national union Monday as a federal inquiry into bilingual air communications held its first public session.

Jean-Luc Patenaude, Quebec regional director of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA), said the brief submitted by the controllers' national executive did not represent the views of the association's Quebec members.

The Quebec regional director was suspended last summer for criticizing CATCA's stand against government policy on bilingual air traffic control.

Bill Robertson, CATCA vice-president, said the brief was not distributed to association members before the hearings because there was no time.

The three commissioners — Mr. Justice Julien Chénard of Quebec Superior Court, Mr. Justice D. V. Heald of Federal Court of Canada and Mr. Justice W. R. Sinclair of Alberta Supreme Court — agreed to let the Quebec controllers introduce a statement outlining their opposition to the CATCA brief.

CATCA and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) have both submitted briefs in which they contend that a department of transport study which recommended full use of French at Montreal's St. Hubert airport was sloppy and unscientific.

The two associations say they do not object to bilingual air communications at small

Quebec airports, but oppose the use of two languages at busy airports because that would jeopardize air safety.

The commissioners are studying the issue of bilingual communications for visual flight operations at St. Hubert and the city's Dorval and Mirabel international airports. Visual flight rules apply generally to light aircraft and not commercial airliners.

The Association des Gens de l'Air, a group representing many French-speaking controllers and airline pilots, has demanded immediate implementation of French for visual flights at all Montreal airports and is boycotting the commission hearings.

Other than Patenaude's remarks, the first day of hearings produced none of the acrimony which has characterized the public debate over the issue of bilingual air traffic communications.

The inquiry commission was appointed last summer to study the whole field of bilingual air communications and air safety.

The commission's only witness Monday, Claude Vaillancourt, a transport department air standards officer, identified a series of government documents outlining air navigation procedures and federal bilingual air traffic rules.

Earlier, Yves Fortier, commission counsel, said he expects the first two weeks of the inquiry to be taken up with testimony from transport department officials. There would be later hearings, possibly in February, to hear evidence from aviation groups.

## 'Lame-brained' Quote Charged

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Monday accused Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm of making "lame-brained statements" on the Quebec separatist issue and pandering to prejudice and bigotry.

He was referring to the Vander Zalm's comment after last year's Quebec election that he wouldn't lose any sleep if the province separated because, among other benefits, it would mean cheaper breakfast cereal with no bilingual messages to bother about.

Barrett said during a speech in the Legislature, some politicians are able to remain calm and responsible when faced with sensitive situations but others appeal to "the lowest common denominator of bigotry."

He said Canada has not been spared bigotry as the country has a history of racial and religious prejudice adopted as official policy by political parties and governments.

The NDP leader said he doesn't profess to know any of the answers to keeping Canada together but "one of the problems is that minister with the fast lip."

### Pay Disclosure May Be Illegal

A move to disclose faculty salaries at the University of Victoria has been delayed because it may be illegal, the Board of Governors was told Monday.

Uvic president Dr. Howard Petch said the university's solicitor suggested disclosure of salary information could be successfully challenged in court.

The board will examine the legal implications before making a ruling. Faculty members approved 138 to 120 making salary information public by posting lists.

### Paper Protests 'Railroading'

University of Victoria's student newspaper, the Martlet, has protested "railroading tactics" of the Canadian University Press and may withdraw from the organization.

In its latest issue, the Martlet complains that the CUP official position is to help students to mobilize against the capitalist system. The paper said the policy is an improper attempt to dictate individual policies of member papers.



**WHALE-IN-WAITING?** Amy Lou, one of four white whales at the New York Aquarium, may have reason to laugh. Aquarium officials believe she is pregnant and could give birth sometime between May and

July. If so, it's a case of planned parenthood—planned by the aquarium in collaboration with a 17-year-old Blanchon, another white whale. Amy Lou is five or six years old.

## Saanich Rejects Apartments

Saanich Ald. John Mika led a move Monday to reject a 36-unit rental apartment building proposed for Glenora Place.

With a glut of houses for sale and a three per cent vacancy rate for rental units predicted for the spring, Mika said the housing crisis is over.

"I want to keep Saanich beautiful," Mika said.

The rest of the council except for Ald. Joe Bourque, agreed the apartment project should be rejected.

Bourque welcomed the prospect of a three per cent vacancy rate, asking Mika, "Wouldn't it make it a hell of a lot cheaper for the renters?"

Ald. Mary Castillo noted 100 residents had signed a petition, saying the project will cause serious traffic problems on Quadra.

In other business the council approved expenditures of \$131,039 covering the municipality's share of three Local Initiatives Program projects.

A total of \$47,379 will be spent on restoration and improvements of streams and watercourses, for which a LIP grant of \$35,360 has been granted. Saanich will spend \$61,740 for improvement of the Cedar Hill golf course, for which a \$25,530 LIP grant has been received. An additional

\$21,920 will be spent on the model bikeway, along with a \$10,540 LIP grant.

A bylaw regarding street lights in the Queenswood-Ten Mile Point area was referred

back to the lands, planning and housing committee for further study.

The first reading of a bylaw to make the Glenford-Vanaldan light industrial park a

development area was tabled until the new aldermen on council have a chance to study it at a briefing meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee on Friday.

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development area was tabled until the new aldermen on council have a chance to study it at a briefing meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee on Friday.

## Union to Seek Cornell Pact

Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. will be asked within a week to begin bargaining for a contract with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers representing the company's car salesmen.

Hugh Weydert, association business representative, says the request will be made for a start on first contract negotiations as a result of the firing

of all 14 Cornell car salesmen, last week.

The salesmen picketed the car dealership at Douglas and Finlayson for two days and were rehired Friday by company owner Cornell Babb after he had met Weydert.

It wasn't until after the salesmen had been fired last Tuesday that they learned they were covered by a 1944 certification with the machinists' union.

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280E	5	6 cyl. dohc (fuel injected)	167.6	110.0	190.9	3530
280SE	5	6 cyl. dohc (fuel injected)	167.6	112.8	205.5	3905
450SEL	5	V-8 ohc (fuel injected)	275.8	116.7	209.4	4080
450SL	2	V-8 ohc (fuel injected)	275.8	96.9	182.3	3815
450SLC	4	V-8 ohc (fuel injected)	275.8	111.0	196.4	3860



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# 'Benevolent Dictator' Might Force a Merger

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP) — Hockey needs a benevolent dictator to force a merger of the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association, says WHA president Bill MacFarland.

"I would be willing to concede to Clarence Campbell if I thought he could be benevolent towards the WHA," MacFarland said Monday in an interview during the WHA all-star break here.

He ruled out Alan Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, as a possible candidate for the position.

"Al has quite a few conflicts of interests and is not too benevolent toward the

WHA if you analyse the situation," the president said.

Both Campbell, president of the NHL, and Eagleson have said in recent statements that a merger is out of the question.

MacFarland agrees that the joining of the two leagues is not possible at this time, but he detects a softening of attitudes on the part of some NHL owners, and even Campbell himself.

It would be the best thing for hockey, he said.

"If someone could agree to a benevolent dictatorship in professional hockey, we could sit down and make it work. We can't find anybody benevolent other than me, and they won't let me do it."

Realistically, the WHA would welcome a merger because it's the quickest and fastest way to get the cost of operating the business down.

The WHA has drastically cut its operating losses this season after losing millions of dollars in the first four years of operation.

"But we're not in a position to say, 'OK, we want a merger,' and get it," MacFarland said. "The NHL has all the leverage there . . . and I don't force that happening. I think there are about eight owners in the NHL who see that as the best way, but that's not enough."

MacFarland said there are too many problems under the legal definition of merger, "compounded by the fact that we're dealing in two countries with two different governments and two sets of anti-trust laws."

But there could be arrangements, he added.

"I have a position—a common draft, two separate leagues, inter-league trading and a playoff—that I feel is attainable a lot easier than a merger."

## bill walker

## Curling Final Berths Are in Good Hands

The weekend in review:

The biggest surprise of the south Island men's curling Consols at Playland was the failure of Keith Daggs to make it to the Island final. With a potentially strong rink, Daggs came up shy in two games. He came a cropper at the hands of a couple of good ones though, Barry Harvey and Harvey Dodge took him out of the tournament. Harvey went on to win an "A" side berth along with young Tim Horrigan and they'll be rough in the Island competition as will the two "B" side finalists, Harvey Thomson and Steve Skillings.

There isn't much to pick between them and as all have been there before they should give a good account of themselves. Two rinks will come out of the Island final for the Pacific Coast Curling Association championships at Langley next month and with veteran Glen Harper back in the hunt once again, it could prove to be an interesting weekend at Mill Bay.

And speaking of veterans, the Nori Nishio Seniors' rink of Nanaimo is, according to Ed Moyes, "loaded". Former Canadian seniors champion Don MacRae is throwing three rocks while Gene Koster, a member of MacRae's championship rink, is at second.

Still, Dave Johnston and Gus Levins of Victoria Club are worthy contenders and it would be no great surprise if one of those two got through to the B.C. playoff. The city's chances are in good hands.

There were a couple of notable firsts at Playland in the men's consols, and Juan de Fuca should be proud of its contribution to the field. Two of the Juan de Fuca skips, Len Stewart and Doug Watson got through to two finals and for Stewart it was a tough loss against Skillings. One bad miss when he drew too far and gave up two in the seventh end was his costly error in an otherwise well-played game.

As for Skillings he was probably at his best in that match and made several clutch shots to keep the pressure on Stewart all the way, and vice versa. Watson just couldn't get anything started against Thomson, and the Thomson rink showed surprising strength in running up the one-sided result.

★ ★ ★

For Hodge the only purple heart in the crowd, it was a peculiar state of affairs and maybe even embarrassing. Upset by Al Frame of Oak Bay in his first game, Hodge reached his peak later in knocking out Daggs. Then he was buried under a 12-0 whitewash in only three ends by Len Becker of the Racquet Club, and therein hangs a tale.

Iris Becker, Len's wife, was joking after the game that she and Irene Hone had made a special effort to get there early in order to get a good seat for "the match of the century", and now it was all over, and so suddenly.

Ron Bowles, who played on the Hodge rink, happened by just at that time and when Iris had finished her statement he interjected: "It was."

★ ★ ★

So it's a slippery game and there were a couple of interesting family ties showing in Island results. Kelly Horrigan, who won a high school final berth, is the younger brother of Tim, while Barry Moore who plays second on the Horrigan rink is the son of Mrs. Zel Moore, who as the Island conveyor for the women, was at Duncan while her son was winning elsewhere.

And how did the Times handy handicap of winners do in the Consols? Well, two out of the top four isn't bad, three out of five is even better and the predicted likely upsets of the party, Stewart, was just that, just missed and undoubtedly will be heard from again.

There were a few laughs up the road too. And this one concerns Bill Ferguson of Totem Travel. A keen curler and a late starter in the sport, Bill is a member of the Sportsmen's League, donates a trophy, has also sponsored a team in the Super League and when asked if he'd like to help out Victoria Club on its 25th anniversary he came up with two tickets to Hawaii in conjunction with Sunlight Tours. So he's keen and he helps.

But now he wants to go in an out-of-town bonspiel; and while a spectator at the Consols Saturday he happened to mention that wish. A man suggested Mill Bay and Bill said "Hey, that would be great."

Skip Chapman, the Shamrock goalkeeper, who had dropped into the conversation, looked at Bill and deadpanned:

"What are you going to do — organize a charter?"

G'nite all, and you too Bill.

## Bruins Aren't Afraid

BOSTON (CP) — Boston Bruins are one team that doesn't cringe at the thought of playing Montreal Canadiens.

After all, the Bruins have a 3-0 record over the Canadiens following a 7-3 win Monday night. Montreal has lost only three other games during the current National Hockey League season.

"They dented Montreal 5-3 at Boston Garden on Oct. 17 and 4-3 at The Forum on Oct. 30."

"There's no magic potion," said Boston coach Don Cherry following the game. "The guys just see the Canadiens' emblem and get sky-high." "They outworked us again," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "They're the one club that's been able to do it. The Bruins are a pretty good hockey team, but we became careless."

"We played pretty good in the third period, but we couldn't put the puck in."

The Bruins, backed by the strong goaltending of Gerry Cheevers, struck for four second-period goals to put the game out of reach. Cheevers blocked 24 shots and even picked up an assist on Boston's final goal, scored by Bobby Schumatz on a breakaway with less than two minutes remaining.

The Boston netminder made 10 of his saves in the first period as the Canadiens clung to a 1-0 lead on Mario Tremblay's 12th goal of the season at 2:38 until Rick Middleton tied it for the Bruins with his 13th, less than two minutes before the period ended.

The Bruins broke it open with three goals in the first eight minutes of the middle period from Don Marcotte, Jean Ratelle and Brad Park.

After Pierre Bouchard and Rejean Houle had narrowed it to 4-3 for the Canadiens with goals less than two minutes apart midway through the period, Peter McNab scored the first of two goals of the night with 19 seconds remaining in the period.

He added his 29th of the season at 15:16 of the third, with Schumatz adding the final goal.

The victory moved the Bruins into a tie for first place in the Adams Division with the Buffalo Sabres. The Canadiens hold a commanding 28-point lead on Pittsburgh Penguins atop the Patrick Division.

## LAFLEUR STILL LEADING

Times News Services

Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens and Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings are still one, two, in the National Hockey League scoring race with Lafleur holding an eight point edge over Dionne.

Lafleur has 36 goals and 36 assists for 72 points. Dionne has 24 goals and 40 assists for 64 points. Steve Shutt of the Canadiens is third with 34 goals and 28 assists for 62 points.

The Canadiens goaltending pair of Ken Dryden and Michel Larocque have the best goals-against average of 2.24. Dryden leads in shutouts with five.

Real Cloutier of Quebec Nordiques has a three-point edge over Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg in the World Hockey Association point race. Cloutier has 35 goals and 39 assists for 74 points and Hedberg 37 goals and 34 assists for 71 points.

## National League

SCORING LEADERS (Monday night's game not included)				
	G	A	P	Pts
Lafleur, Montreal	36	36	72	72
Dionne, Los Angeles	24	40	64	64
Shutt, Montreal	34	28	62	62
Sittler, Toronto	18	38	56	56
Gilbert, NY Rangers	27	36	63	63
McNeill, Boston	27	36	63	63
Perreault, Buffalo	27	36	63	63
Young, Minnesota	27	36	63	63
Martin, Buffalo	27	36	63	63
MacDonald, Toronto	27	36	63	63
McDonald, NY Rangers	27	36	63	63
Salminger, Toronto	27	36	63	63
Rossman, Montreal	27	36	63	63
Alvord, NY Rangers	27	36	63	63
Ratelle, Boston	27	36	63	63
MacDonald, Philadelphia	27	36	63	63
MacDonald, Philadelphia	27	36	63	63
Lemarie, Montreal	27	36	63	63
Williams, Los Angeles	27	36	63	63
Lysak, Atlanta	27	36	63	63
Lapointe, Montreal	27	36	63	63
Loos, Los Angeles	27	36	63	63
Maruk, California	27	36	63	63
McDonald, Detroit	27	36	63	63

## World Association

SCORING LEADERS				
	G	A	P	Pts
Cloutier, Quebec	35	39	74	74
Hedberg, Winnipeg	37	34	71	71
Forbes, Philadelphia	28	39	67	67
C. Bordeleau, Quebec	19	42	61	61
Schumatz, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60
Nilson, Winnipeg	20	40	60	60
Tardif, Quebec	20	40	60	60
Leduc, Cincinnati	20	40	60	60
Stoughton, Cincinnati	20	40	60	60
Harvey, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60
Schuch, Cincinnati	20	40	60	60
MacDonald, Cincinnati	20	40	60	60
Napier, Cincinnati	20	40	60	60
Case, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60
Antonovich, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60
Norris, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60
Rogers, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60
Weston, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60
Hall, Philadelphia	20	40	60	60

## NHL SUMMARY

PATRICK DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Philadelphia	45	27	17	1
Pittsburgh	45	27	17	1
Atlanta	45	27	17	1
Rangers	45	27	17	1

SMYTHE DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
St. Louis	45	27	17	1
Minnesota	45	27	17	1
Vancouver	45	27	17	1
Colorado	45	27	17	1

ADAMS DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Buffalo	45	27	17	1
Boston	45	27	17	1
Toronto	45	27	17	1
Cleveland	45	27	17	1

NORRIS DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Montreal	45	27	17	1
Los Angeles	45	27	17	1
Washington	45	27	17	1

MONTREAL 3, BOSTON 7				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0

BOSTON 7, MONTREAL 3				
	P	W	L	T
First Period	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Second Period	2-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
Third Period	4-0	4-0	0-0	0-0



SLAPPING in a rebound, Jean Ratelle (10) of Boston Bruins beats goalkeeper Michel Larocque of Montreal Canadiens in National Hockey League game in Boston Monday. Bruins defeated Canadiens for third time this season with 7-3 triumph. (AP wirephoto)

## Mel Blount Picks Off Two Passes, Honors

SEATTLE (AP) — Mel Blount didn't even think he'd be around for the Pro Bowl game. He didn't want to take a chance on damaging his career, but, instead, he wound up enhancing it.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' comeback intercepted a pair of Jim Hart passes Monday

night, one of them killing a National Conference scoring threat and the other setting up Ken Anderson's second touchdown pass which gave the American Conference a 24-14 victory in this annual all-star game.

"I hurt my ankle in the first day of practice and really had my mind set on going home," Blount said.

## Monarchs Help Cats Hold Third

It's all-star break time in the Western Canada Hockey League and Victoria Cougars are still in third place in the western division as the clubs take time off for the all-star game at Brandon Wednesday night.

Winnipeg Monarchs aided the Cougars Monday by scoring four power-play goals in a 6-4 victory over Portland Winter Hawks at Winnipeg.

A Portland victory would have lifted the Winter Hawks over the Cougars into third place. The Hawks have three games in hand on the Cougars who see their next action at Memorial Arena Saturday night against Calgary.

Tom Roultson led the scoring for the Monarchs with two goals and one assist while defenceman Kevin McCarthy had one goal and four assists.

Curt Frater, Murray Barnerman and Gregg Anderson will represent the Cougars in the all-star game.

New Westminster goalkeepers Carey Walker and Elaine Peterson took over first and second place, respectively, in the WCHL goaltending race last week. Walker and Peterson have a combined goals against average of 2.65, not only the best in the WCHL, but the tops of any major junior club in the country. Walker has a 2.52 goals-against mark and Peterson 2.81.

Bill Derlago of Brandon Wheat Kings leads the individual scoring race with 53 goals and 50 assists for 103 points, 21 points ahead of teammate Ray Allison in second place. Brian Propp, third member of Brandon's high-

scoring line, is third with 80 points.

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Brandon	45	27	17	1
Kamloops	45	27	17	1
VICTORIA	45	27	17	1
Portage	45	27	17	1

WESTERN DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	F	A Ph
New West.	41	26	9	6	184	109 51
Kamloops	44	18	18	8	182	188 4
VICTORIA	42	17	18	7	176	188 4
Portland	39	19	18	2	186	169 4
CENTRAL DIVISION						



## Broadcaster Booted As Argonauts Object

TORONTO (CP) — Mel Profit, the former all-star tight end with Toronto Argonauts, is returning to his native California, upset because the Canadian Football League team vetoed his return next season as color commentator on its radio broadcasts.

Profit, who played for the Argonauts from 1966 to 1971, is being dropped from the CFRB crew under a contract clause that requires approval of personnel by both the radio station and the team.

Dick Shatto, Argonauts general manager, said some sponsors of last season's games felt Profit had said some irresponsible things about the team, which finished last in the Eastern Conference.

"I have nothing against Mel personally but we own the radio rights to the show and we have our sponsors to look after. We sell our advertising time for \$55,000 per quarter of a game; CFRB just produces the show."

Profit was let go as a

player before the 1972 season by head coach Leo Cahill, who himself was fired at the end of that season but was recently rehired.

A number of Toronto writers and broadcasters, including Globe and Mail columnist Scott Young, CTV sports programming head Johnny Esaw and CKEY radio commentator Charles Templeton, have criticized the decision to drop the outspoken Profit.

"I'm surprised CFRB would accept a contract with that kind of clause in it," said Esaw.

"Shame on CFRB for knocking under," said Templeton.

Young, who was barred from appearing on telecasts of Toronto Maple Leafs hockey games some years ago, said the barring of Profit is wrong but "it's pretty well established that sports promoters treat broadcasts as part of the promotion and, if a guy doesn't go along with the cheerleading technique, will do anything they can to bump him off."

CFRB program manager John Sprague has said Profit would have been kept on if Argos had not objected.

Play-by-play commentator Dave Hodge and the other member of the broadcast team, Wally Crouter, are not affected.

"I think the vibes are telling me to leave this city," said Profit, adding that he hasn't a job in California but feels there is more opportunity for him there than in Toronto.

## HERMAN



"What about our religious differences? I worship money and you're broke!"

## Tartan Bonspiel Starts Thursday

A total of 48 rinks, including entries from Vancouver, Armstrong and Up-Island, are set to throw their opening rocks in the eighth annual Tartan women's bonspiel.

One of the most popular events on the Racquet Club's curling calendar, the 'spiel gets under way Thursday at 6 p.m. with official opening ceremonies scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

Play winds up next Sunday with semi-finals scheduled at noon and the finals at 3 p.m.

First draw for all rinks:

**THURSDAY**  
6 p.m. — Joan Farnham (Play) vs. Barb Geddes (OB), Phyll Wall (RCV) vs. Ellyn Patch (VCC), Margaret Campbell (Esq) vs. Rita Wallin (VCC), Fran Turner (Play) vs. Sadie McArthur (VCC), Colleen Robertson (RCV) vs. Joan Williams (Esq), Nina Olson (Play) vs. Mervie Hays (RCV), Barb Crisp (RCV) vs. Bernice Morris (VCC), Mary Matheson (RCV) vs. Betty Buchanan (VCC).  
9 p.m. — Betty Reason (RCV) vs. Diana Mercer (OB), Bernice Sorensen (RCV) vs. Joyce Perry (Play), Linda Castle (Mill Bay) vs. Doreen McBride (RCV), Ev Flynn (Play) vs. Helen Edwards (VCC), Bernice Flury (RCV) vs. Shirley Hoggan (Play), Marie Swanton (RCV) vs. Lorna Elder (OB), Audrey Duff (RCV) vs. Ernie King (VCC), Barb Oden (RCV) vs. May Smith (Play).

**FRIDAY**  
2:30 p.m. — U.B.C. vs. Ruby

## Manitoba's Best

WINNIPEG (CP) — Martin Riley, a 21-year-old basketball player and fourth-year physical education student at University of Manitoba, has been named Manitoba's athlete of the year by the Winnipeg Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

The province's female athlete of the year is Speedskater Sylvia Burka.

## Bairds Stopped By Gulls

Juan de Fuca King John Gulls, sparked by a four-goal outburst from Brad Girling, tripped Lake Cowichan Bairds' Trucking 9-4 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Monday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

The win left Gulls four points ahead of Oak Bay in the battle for fourth place and the final playoff spot. Both teams have six games remaining in the regular schedule.

Randy Williams added two goals to the Juan de Fuca total and singles were contributed by Kevin Kellington, Dave McLaughlin and Rick Turcotte.

Dale DeBolt (3) and Rob Frost replied for Lake Cowichan, which led 3-2 after the first period but fell behind 5-4 going into the final 20 minutes.

Goaltender Ken Shaw blocked 17 shots on the Gulls' net while Shane Theobald made 24 saves for Lake Cowichan.

**P W L T F A Pts.**  
Saanich 30 27 3 0 298 82 54  
Fuller Lake 29 21 4 4 210 80 46  
Esquimalt 28 20 4 2 231 77 42  
Juan de Fuca 29 14 12 2 163 134 30  
Oak Bay 28 12 15 2 131 154 26  
Victoria 29 6 18 5 115 196 17  
Lk. Cowichan 28 5 18 5 119 224 15  
Mill Bay 30 1 29 0 57 221 2  
Next game: Tonight — Oak Bay at Saanich.

## Moser-Proell Suffers a Fall

SCHRUNS, Austria (AP) — Switzerland's Bernadette Zurbiggen won the women's World Cup downhill race in one minute, 33.49 seconds today as Cup leader Annemarie Moser-Proell veered off the trail into new snow lining the trail.

Moser-Proell suffered a sprained shoulder but the injury was not as serious as first believed.

Second was Evi Mittermaier of West Germany in 1:23.85 followed by Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland in 1:23.95.

It was the fifth downhill Cup victory in Zurbiggen's career, but her first this season. It also marked the first Swiss downhill victory since Doris de Agostini won at Bad Gastein, Austria, last year.

Brigitte Habersatter-Totsch-

nig of Austria finished fourth in 1:24.24. She was followed by Nicola Spies, Austria, 1:24.43; Irene Epple, West Germany, 1:24.45; Martina Ellmer, Austria, 1:24.50; Marlies Oberholzer, Switzerland, 1:24.52; Hansi Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:24.57, and Elena Matous, Iran 1:24.63.

Moser-Proell tumbled after racing for about 40 seconds. She got into trouble in a tight turn, lost balance and veered off the course on the right side of the trail, almost disappearing into the deep snow.

Helpers hurried to her, but she remained on the ground for several minutes. She was then helped to her feet and clutched her left shoulder.

The Swiss victory followed five Austrian downhill victories in a row this season, three of them by Moser-Proell.

## Hatcher Paces Oak Bay Attack

It was No. 15 for Stevens Interiors in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League action Monday night and all on the wrong side of the ledger.

Tom Hatcher scored 22 points as Oak Bay defeated the winless decorators 91-76 to take a four-point edge over

**P W L F A Pts.**  
Athletics 18 12 1 1 127 97 24  
Oak Bay 16 12 4 1 127 109 24  
James Bay 15 10 5 1 106 99 20  
Trillium 15 10 5 1 90 97 10  
Little Giant 15 5 10 1 112 140 10  
Stevens 15 0 15 10 124 0 0  
Next game: Tonight — Little Giant vs. Trillium, Lambrick School.

**OAK BAY (91):** John Lauvaas 19, Tom Hatcher 22, Mike Tasse 12, Cory Jossel 15, Dan Wade 5, Al Huddleston 2, Stu Montgomery 4, Pete Mason 2, Rod Finch 4.

**STEVENS (76):** Bryan Grant 30, Dave Bado 12, Mike Wallace 6, Bob Lee 7, Rick Paquette 12, Steve Hamilton 3, Dave Tooby 6, Graham Mackay.

**JAMES BAY (55):** Brian Sutherland-Brown 15, Ian Scott 7, John Campbell 12, Mike Morris 12, Clare Anderson 10, Jim Metz, Al Martyn, Dave Anderson 3, Clive Haas 4, Hans deGroot.

**ATHLETICS (83):** Jim MacKay 27, Duff McCaig 17, Al Smith 2, Bill Hingley 6, Rich Connolly 8, Bert Zethof 20, Dave Wirtanen, Tim Carlson 4, Loris Corletto 6, Mike Reimer.

## Capitals Sign Crozier

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Veteran National Hockey League goaltender Roger Crozier has been signed by Washington Capitals.

"We want to make the playoffs. That's our whole objective," said Max McNab, Capitals general manager, in announcing the addition of Crozier. "We'll do anything to realize it. Crozier is a proven guy and we know he can do the job if anything happens to the others."

McNab said he was concerned earlier in the season when goalie Bernie Wolfe was ill.

Crozier, 34, last played in 1975 for Buffalo Sabres. He began workouts Monday with the Capitals.

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	20	10	.667
Boston	20	10	.500
NY Knicks	19	11	.633
Buffalo	18	12	.600
NY Nets	12	28	.300
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Houston	22	17	.564
Cleveland	22	18	.551
Washington	21	19	.524
San Antonio	21	21	.500
New Orleans	19	23	.452
Astoria	16	29	.354
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Denver	29	12	.707
Portland	28	13	.683
Indiana	21	22	.489
Kansas City	20	23	.465
Chicago	17	23	.425
Milwaukee	13	28	.318
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Portland	29	15	.659
Los Angeles	26	15	.634
Seattle	24	20	.545
Golden State	21	19	.525
Phoenix	17	22	.436

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	G	W	L
Nova Scotia	42	23	18
Rochester	42	23	18
New Haven	42	23	18
Hershey	42	23	18
Rhode Island	42	23	18
Springfield	42	23	18

ONTARIO MAJOR JR. A			
	G	W	L
London	44	34	10
St. Catharines	38	30	7
Toronto	40	20	14
Kitchener	43	20	15
Windsor	41	13	23
Niagara Falls	42	13	29

Leyden Division			
	G	W	L
Sudbury	42	24	15
Ottawa	41	23	15
Kinross	42	21	17
Peterborough	42	21	17
Shut Sit, Marie	42	11	29
Oshawa	41	4	35

QUEBEC MAJOR JR. A			
	G	W	L
Quebec	43	26	14
Trois-Rivieres	43	24	13
Chicoutimi	43	15	22
Shawinigan	43	10	24
Sorel	45	9	31

LeBel Division			
	G	W	L
Sherbrooke	44	24	13
Cornwall	46	23	17
Hull	44	18	20
Montreal	44	18	20
Laval	42	12	24
Quebec 11, Montreal 2			
Laval 8, Cornwall 4			

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- Inspect Front Grease Seals
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- Check and clean PCV valve
- Check and clean air and gas filter
- Check battery and battery cables
- Check fan belt and rad hoses

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# Pardon Planned for Tokyo Rose

WASHINGTON — President Ford has decided to pardon Ivan Toguri D'Aquino, known to millions of Second World War servicemen as Tokyo Rose, administration officials said Monday.

Mrs. D'Aquino, actually one of at least a dozen women who broadcast over Japanese radio, was convicted of treason in 1949 and served 6½ years in prison.

Her trial took place in an anti-Japanese atmosphere in San Francisco, and only the prosecution was allowed to

subpoena Japanese witnesses.

The foreman of the jury, John Mann of Berkeley, Calif., told reporters last year that the jury had convicted her only because of pressure from the judge and said he wished he had "a little more guts to stick with my vote for acquittal."

Mrs. D'Aquino, now a 60-year-old clerk in an Oriental gift shop in Chicago, married a Portuguese citizen in Japan during the Second World War.

The two have long been separated, because he was not allowed to travel to the United States and she was not allowed to visit abroad.

After the war, Mrs. D'Aquino was held for two years without trial. She consistently refused to renounce her U.S. citizenship, and was, therefore, the only one of the many "Tokyo Roses" ever brought to trial.

In recent testimony by those who knew her in Japan during the war produced information that Mrs. D'Aquino had smuggled food and clothing to the three Allied officer prisoners of war for whom she worked on Japanese radio and who produced the program. All of the officers were promoted after the war.

Mrs. D'Aquino has been portrayed by her defenders as a victim of war-time hysteria. Not even the Japanese-American Citizens League, then helping the Japanese-Americans who had been detained in camps during the war, would come to her defence at the time of trial.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who called herself "Orphan Ann" and not "Tokyo Rose" on the air, always insisted that she was innocent, and that her broadcasts actually concealed messages to Allies and prisoners of war. She was tried on eight counts but was convicted on

only one, of stating in a broadcast:

"Orphans of the Pacific, you are really orphans now. How will you get home now that your ships are sunk?"

D'Aquino's attorneys argued that this statement was not intended seriously and could not possibly have been taken that way, since the Allies had just won a major sea victory.

The officials who disclosed the impending pardon Monday said also they did not expect that President Ford would pardon any persons who were convicted in the Watergate case.

## people Swedish Queen Is Expecting A July Baby

STOCKHOLM — King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden expect their first child in July. "At last I am having a baby," the queen told the afternoon newspaper Expressen today. "I had wished to have a child as soon as possible. I am very, very happy." The couple were married last summer.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today freed her arch political opponent, former deputy prime minister Morarji Desai, who had been imprisoned since the start of a state of emergency 19 months ago. Desai, 80, considered the country's most prominent opposition politician, was released along with L. K. Advani, leader of the Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh party. The release left only a handful of leading opposition politicians still in jail, among them Socialist leader Raj Narain.

LOS ANGELES — The will of actor Jack Cassidy, who was burned to death in a fire at his apartment Dec. 12, was admitted to probate without opposition today. The document leaves a \$150,000 estate to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, the Actors Equity Fund and several friends and relatives, but excludes his son, singer David Cassidy.

PETALUMA, Calif. — A 27-year-old follower of Charles Manson was arrested by FBI agents at her home Monday for allegedly sending two threatening letters to the president of the Sierra Club. The woman, Patricia Gillum, is the third Manson apostle arrested in the past year in connection with mailed threats. The other two are serving terms in federal prison. Agents said Miss Gillum's letters threatened injury and death to A. A. Emerson of Ar-

cata, Calif., "as well as others." They did not name the other targets of the threats.

EDMONTON — A man with a history of cancer said Monday he has new hope of being allowed to visit his children in the United States although previously denied entry at the border. An official at the U.S. consulate in Calgary said the man — who asked to be unnamed — would probably be admitted if he fills out required forms. The man said his entry was repeatedly denied although he served in the U.S. Army for two years and received an honorable discharge.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Angered by the state general assembly's no-smoking rule, Representative Will Mahoney has proposed a ban on perfume in the legislature. "I can't stand perfume unless it's \$100 an ounce," Mahoney said Monday. "To people allergic to cosmetic scents, the aroma is more unhealthy than tobacco smoke."

Mahoney said cigarette smoke is not harmful to nearby non-smokers because it rises to the ceiling. But perfume, cologne and scented cosmetics with an alcohol base permeate a room and "make me nauseous."

CODY, Wyo. — A man ordered to pay \$3.3 million to a Washington, D.C., secretary for infecting her with gonorrhea is appealing the judgment — hailed by feminists as a landmark decision — to the Wyoming supreme court. Angler St. George Riddle Duke, 38 — a member of the family after which Duke University was founded — has brought the high court appeal in addition to a motion for mistrial filed in park county district court.



## Mastering a Difficult Art

Coaching and encouraging talented young people in her special and difficult musical art form holds high priority with distinguished Canadian-born cellist Zara Nelson. She recently spent three days conducting master classes and workshops for 150 students from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle at the Victoria Conservatory of Music. Two of the younger students who were accepted for her classes are here improving hand positions under her guidance. They are, left to right, Sean Varah and John Husser. Both are aged eight. (John McKay photo)

## Shocking On-Stage Experience Really Jolted Kiss-Man Ace ...

By CHARLES YOUNG  
ACE FREHLEY of Kiss was nearly electrocuted at the Lakeland, Fla., Civic Centre when one of the lights on the railing of the stage set shorted out.

The band opened the concert with their traditional Detroit Rock City while standing on top of their "rained city" scenery.

When Frehley touched the railing to help himself come down, he completed an electrical circuit with his guitar and was unable to move.

He finally fell several feet to the stage floor but was miraculously unhurt.

He went to his dressing room for about 10 minutes and returned to a standing ovation, as the crowd chanted his name.

"If I hadn't been able to let go, I would have died," said Frehley. "My life passed in front of my eyes."

A few days later, Kiss flew to New York where they purchased \$25,000 in "radio microphones" — making their guitars shock-proof.

THE JACKSONS were minding their own business, signing autographs at a record shop in San Francisco, when the crush of several hundred fans waiting outside suddenly forced the kids up front through a plate-glass window.

Thirteen youngsters were injured while the Jacksons fled, surrounded by chaperones, bodyguards, PR people, Papa Joe Jackson, and two bewildered teenagers: winners of a radio contest who were flown up from Los

Angeles to "spend a day with the Jacksons."

Later, safely tucked away in a private home for a television interview, Michael, 18, blamed the incident on lax security and planning, and a PR man sent flowers to the hospital.

Also that day, Marlon, 19, became a father. "NO, it wasn't a surprise," he said. "We've been working on it."

The Jacksons are also working on their upcoming television series. "The network wanted an hour, but we said half," said Michael. "We get tired after half an hour and switch channels. That's what we do at home."

REPORTS that Chaka Kahn is leaving Rufus are premature. The singer remains on good terms with the band, though Rufus is feuding with ABC records and Kahn's management over money and artistic control. A new album, Ask Rufus, is due in the middle of this month and a tour in February is already booked. A source close to Rufus suggests that ABC and BNB Management are trying to wean Chaka away from the band but haven't yet succeeded.

ONE OF the stranger rock odysseys since the Beatles went to Pepperland is that of Sid Page, former violinist for

Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks.

Following four and a half years of session and tour work with Hicks, Van Morrison and Sly Stone, Page left it all behind in June, 1975, joining ex-Copperhead bassist Hutch Hutchinson in Guatemala, where the two started that country's first gringo-latin-jazz-fusion group called the Point.

Acquiring a native percussion section, the band recorded one single in San Salvador and played one live gig: the American Club's Fourth of July dance, a day late.

Ultimately, Page decided he didn't want to "fade away into the jungles playing my violin" and packed up the whole band to the States, landing in Houston that November.

Ensuing visa problems sent the Guatemalan musicians home, just in time for the earthquake which, along with other devastation, destroyed much of their equipment.

Page and Hutchinson eventually drifted to Austin where they were rejoined by drummer Luis Estrada last June.

The Point has been gigging around central Texas ever since, doing surprisingly well in an area known better for country tastes. Page hopes to return to Northern California someday, but he's in no hurry.

"There are more clubs and the competition is less blood-thirsty in Texas," he says. "I'd rather be here developing the band so that when we do hit the coasts, what we've come up with will sound really fresh."

THE DAY of Rod Stewart's first London concert in two years, there was an interview in the "Evening Standard" in which he said of Elton John: "I don't think he was ever born to be a rock and roll star. He was probably born to be chairman of Watford Football Club and now he's beginning to look like a chairman of Watford as well."

Elton's reply in the same article: "I am capable of being a rock 'n' roll star and chairman of Watford FC and I sell more records throughout the world than Rod Stewart. Anyway, he should stick to graving because that's where he belongs — six feet under."

Transition

## One Man's Weed ... Another Man's Brew

United Press International

While supermarkets in Cincinnati and a consumers' group in Cleveland were launching unsales campaigns in the coffee war, George Sarantakos, of Orlando, Fla., was busy brewing up a pot of weeds.

As far as Sarantakos is concerned, his recipe is the ultimate answer where soaring coffee prices are concerned.

He said Monday his kitchen-crafted coffee substitute, which he has christened Bravo, will be on the market in about four months, at about half the cost of the real thing. "It tastes better than coffee," he said. "It doesn't get stale."

Sarantakos said his invention is a compound of six natural ingredients — including two "common weeds" — but he refused to be more specific for fear a competitor might come up with a copycat version before he can get his own product on supermarket shelves.

When hot water is poured on his mixture, an amino acid related to caffeine is created, he said.

"Bravo contains no chemicals so we expect no big problems with the Food and Drug Administration," he said.

The coffee boycott took a more conventional form in Cincinnati where one supermarket chain took out newspaper ads urging that customers keep coffee out of their market baskets in a bid to bring down prices.

"At \$2.38 a pound," the ads proclaimed, "the price is utterly ridiculous."

In Cleveland, Jill Basking, a consumer group worker, said response to the anti-coffee efforts of her task force has been good.

"Some 50 persons were out handing out leaflets in front of the stores," she said. "Several stores agreed to hand the leaflets inside the stores and one major chain has put up signs to encourage customers to stop buying coffee."

For Sarantakos, it was the act of buying coffee a few months ago — at \$1.89 for a small jar of instant — that served as the catalyst for creativity.

"I said to myself, the time has come," he recalled.

And out of the weed patch, Bravo was born.

One national food store chain has indicated interest in the brew, and a local firm wants to market it in three states, he added.

## LOVE NO ANSWER TO RACE HATRED


WINNIPEG — The counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, Alan Borovoy, says publicity and coalition politics are more effective in fighting racism than promotion of brotherly love.

Borovoy Monday said organizations usually change discriminatory policies if they are threatened with exposure through the news media.

Speaking in a panel discussion on racism, he said that small minority groups could sometimes achieve common goals if they lobby together on issues.

Although stating he has nothing against the brotherly love philosophy of fighting racism, he said it couldn't

achieve rights for minorities quickly enough. "I'm not asking employers to love Blacks, Asians or Jews, I'm asking them to hire them for what they do," he said.



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# Two Big Credit Cards Cornering the Whole Market

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Chargex and Master Charge are giving the other personal credit card systems in Canada a run for the money and the betting is they'll win hands down.

Purchases made with the two cards, which compete with cards offered by major departments stores, oil companies and other businesses with credit plans of their own, are escalating into the hundreds of millions of dollars a month.

The Bank of Canada Review says the purchases totalled \$863 million in the second quarter of 1976 compared to \$461 million for the same period in 1974.

If the growth continues at the same rate, and bank of-

ficials expect it will, the two cards will be used in purchasing more than \$14 billion worth of goods and services over the next three months, triple the 1974 first quarter volume.

Spokesmen for the banking industry say the cards are producing as revolutionary a change in the way people buy things as the advent of the first chequebook.

"They're becoming a way of life," says David McKillop of the Toronto Dominion Chargex Centre in Vancouver. "Absolutely the last thing I think of is putting cash in my pocket."

Ever since the cards were introduced in Canada — Chargex in 1968 and Master Charge in late 1973 — the growth has been steady.

"The service didn't exist be-

fore we started. We couldn't go any way but up," says Gerald Keegan of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Vancouver.

Today an estimated four million Canadians are cardholders.

Flo Prior of the Captain's Palace, 309 Belleville, says that up to a few years ago about 25 per cent of her customers paid by credit card. Now it's 60 per cent. She doesn't bother asking "Will that be cash or...?"

Ted Balderson, manager of The Empress, says to the end of October, 25.3 per cent of the hotel's 1976 business was paid by Chargex or Master Charge, up from 22.2 per cent in 1975. The figure would be considerably higher except during summer 65 per cent of the bookings are made

by major tour companies which pay by cheque.

C. W. Merrick, manager of the Royal Bank's Western Chargex Centre, says the cards are successful simply because they provide "a service people want."

He calls the cards a "convenient shopping tool," as much of a convenience to the shopper as to take advantage of sales or go on trips without carrying a lot of cash, as it is to the merchant who can now compete with larger stores that have credit plans of their own.

Wayne Weaver, regional manager of the Bank of Montreal Master Charge Centre in Vancouver, says the cards are a "guaranteed payment vehicle" for merchants.

"No longer does the merchant have to play the in-

table game of 20 questions with each customer wanting credit or paying by cheque."

Those in the credit business say there is not much difference between the two schemes.

Chargex is operated by five banks independently of each other — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto Dominion, Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia and Bank Canadian National. It is accepted around the world and has reciprocal agreements with BankAmericard in the U.S., Barclay Card in Great Britain, Bancomer in Mexico and Sumitomo in Japan.

Master Charge is offered by the Bank of Montreal and the Provincial Bank in Ontario. Both are members of the International Interbank Card Association of New York with world-wide affiliates including Access in the United Kingdom, Eurocard in Europe and Standard Card in South Africa.

Both charge the business-man a discount of two to 5 per cent of the purchase price, the rate determined by the volume of his credit card sales. Master Charge adjusts the rate monthly; Chargex every six months.

Critics say the discount has had an inflationary pressure on the economy and argue persons paying cash should be entitled to a discount too. But no store owner has gone that far.

"It would be too complicated,"

one Victoria merchant said.

Card users have 25 days from their billing date to clear their accounts or face an interest charge of 1 1/2 per cent a month or 18 per cent a year. The banks are quick to point out the interest is lower than the 1 1/2 per cent a month or 21 per cent a year charged by major department stores.

Bank spokesmen say anywhere from 40 to 60 per cent of the card accounts are paid off each month, a figure some financiers regard as "surprisingly high."

Frank Silk, vice-president and western divisional manager of Household Finance Corporation, believes the vast majority of card holders extend credit.

"I'd guess only 15 to 20 per cent pay off in full each month," he says.

Silk says he's concerned the banks are getting more than their fair share of the consumer lending business.

"Twenty-five years ago the banks were doing little consumer lending. Now they've got more than 60 per cent of the market," he says.

He contends Chargex and Master Charge are too loosely controlled and invite abuse. He suggests the incidence of fraud and rate of default may be higher than bankers lead the public to believe.

"I haven't seen a single large bankruptcy in the past three years that didn't involve a large Chargex or Master

Charge account," he says.

The Royal Bank's Merrick admits there is some fraud usage but only "a very small percentage."

"By far the largest number of cardholders handle the plan wisely," he says.

Sgt. L.F. Holotuk, head of the RCMP commercial crime section in Victoria, agrees. He says reports of card misuse are rare. There are exceptions, he adds, such as the case before the courts in Vancouver where a group of persons is charged with purchasing \$70,000 worth of goods using cards obtained through phony identification.

As a result of this case and others like it the banks have started to screen credit card applications more carefully.

Merrick says applicants are now subject to rigid credit rating, employment and residence checks. He says a third of all applicants are rejected and predicts the rejection rate will get higher.

"A lot of people want more money to make ends meet but giving them another credit card isn't necessarily going to help them," he says.

Ed Sibbald, a debt counsellor with the provincial consumer services ministry, says despite what the bankers say or do people can still get trapped.

"Our concern is a number of people, especially people who can least afford it, are getting unsolicited notices of credit increase. I know of one elderly couple who got such a notice and ended up over-extended."

Sibbald feels a discount for cash will have to come about sooner or later because "people using charge cards are getting the best breaks."

"I have no doubt Chargex and Master Charge are providing a good service... just as long as the plans are used properly."

"And that," he says, "requires education."

## Nurses Waiting For Contract

Some 2,500 nurses employed by the provincial government are waiting for the B.C. Government Employee Relations Bureau to accept or reject binding arbitration to settle a major contract dispute.

The nurses, who have been without a collective agreement since Oct. 31, 1975, work in government hospitals and public health units across the province.

They have been ready to go to binding arbitration since December when negotiations broke down over the govern-

ment's last offer of an average 10 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits over two years.

The Labor Relations Board has asked the GERB and negotiators representing the nurses if they will accept binding arbitration. A letter, indicating the nurses' willingness to do this, was sent to the LRB on Thursday.

The nurses are represented jointly by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. and the Registered Psychiatric Nurses' Association of B.C.

## ILLNESS STILL A MYSTERY

Health officials have been unable to determine whether an ailment which affected seven Victoria-area residents was caused by a shipment of pet birds.

Deputy regional health officer Dr. Brian Allen said today tests to establish the type of illness were inconclusive.

Health authorities suspected psittacosis, also known as ornithosis, when three people were admitted to hospital with the pneumonia-like complaint.

All of the people affected have recovered and most of the birds were treated with antibiotics and no further cases have been reported, Dr. Allen said.

## Channel Choice Bid Up-Island

Television rebroadcasting stations on northern Vancouver Island have asked for permission to switch programming from CHEK-TV Victoria to CHAN-TV Vancouver.

The proposal would become effective when the CBC begins operation of new rebroadcasting stations to carry the programs of CBUT Vancouver, and is designed to avoid duplication of service in the remote parts of the island.

In that way up-islanders would have a choice of CBC programming, now carried by CHEK-TV, and CTV network offerings carried by CHAN-TV.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will issue a decision on the applications shortly, unless it determines that a public hearing is necessary.

Meanwhile, CRTC will receive written comments or interventions on or before Jan. 24, at Ottawa.

## 14-Day Sentences

Two men were sentenced to 14 days in jail Monday in separate cases in Victoria county court.

David Edward Wilson, 1418 Brooke, was convicted by a jury Nov. 23 of theft from a 48-year-old man in Beacon Hill Park April 22.

He had been accused of robbery with violence against Allan Parliament but the jury returned the lesser verdict.

David Bruce Munn, 25, of 1900 Mayfair, was convicted

by a jury Nov. 26 of common assault against a 27-year-old woman Jan. 26, 1976.

He was accused of indecent assault but the jury returned the lesser verdict.

Both men were sentenced by Judge Peter Millward.

Judge M. L. T. Drake granted Carol Elizabeth Milton, 18, a conditional discharge and placed her on probation for one year following a guilty plea to trafficking in MDA Sept. 10, 1975.

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**Just follow these simple procedures.** When you insert the pouch into the pitcher, tap the pitcher firmly on the bottom, 2 or 3 times. This will settle the pouch down into the pitcher and create a vacuum which will hold the pouch firmly in place. Then just snip off a small corner of the pouch and pour. When not in use, fold the corner down and tuck in beside the pouch.



'PITCHER-PAK' 4 litres = 3 1/3 quarts (approx.)

## Coming January 24th.



## COUNCIL HIKE PAY

Oak Bay council gave initial approval Monday night to an 8 per cent pay raise for itself.

Mayor Brian Smith is paid \$5,900 a year and the aldermen — Isabel Craig, Shirley Dowell, John Gault, Norm Pimlot, Neil Swainson and Doug Watts — get \$3,000 a year.

The move, originating from Committee A, will come before council Jan. 31.

The bylaw implementing

the raise was given three readings, but requires reconsideration and final adoption at another council meeting before becoming law.

There was no debate as three readings were given except from Swainson, who said that he felt it inappropriate to vote because he had only been an alderman for two weeks and two days.

However, Swainson didn't vote against the move and the Municipal Act provides that a

council member is deemed to have voted in favor of a measure unless a contrary vote is cast.

After the meeting, several council members said their last raise was in 1975 and that was the first for 3½ or four years and the proposed 8 per cent was "well below" Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

Asked if the pay raise will be submitted to the AIB for approval, Ald. Shirley Dowell said: "Why sure."

## Oak Bay Riding Academy Near End of the Trail

An end to the use of nine acres of land in Oak Bay as a riding academy was foreseen at a council meeting Monday night.

After debate, council voted to ask Committee A to consider future use of the municipally-owned property used by Victoria Riding Academy on Cedar Hill Cross Road near Hepderson Park.

The academy's management committee chairman, C. Y. Spratt, wrote council asking for its reasons "in writing" for refusing a request for tax exemption and also asking for council's plans for the future.

Ald. John Gault said views had been expressed before but the basic reason was precedent — receiving similar requests from golf courses. But Spratt replied that golf courses are different because they are on private land.

Mayor Brian Smith, who said there will be a written

answer, said council has no plans for the property but suggested it is perhaps time to think about this.

Ald. Doug Watts thought the time had come "where some fairly hard decisions will have to be made."

He said the academy's attitude is "most inappropriate" for a tenant, threatening not to pay taxes unless it got a tax exemption.

He said the academy is getting a "fantastic subsidy" because the annual rental hadn't been increased for years.

"We should work out a system for the riding academy to turn back the land to the municipality and I think the whole operation should be concluded this year," he said.

"I don't think we are ever going to finalize plans for this property until we get control of this property."

He suggested "seriously" that taxes be collected on a monthly basis together with a "realistic rent."

Gault said council would be "extremely irresponsible" if it allowed the present tenancy to continue without some change in the fiscal responsibility and business management of the academy.

He said Oak Bay could operate its own riding academy, although he didn't think it was prepared to do so, or use the land for some other recreational purpose, or develop the land in some way.

Spratt said he agreed with a lot of what Gault said and added "at some point, it will go." But Oak Bay will then lose \$2,400 a year rent "and you have no plans for the property."

Dave Campbell, another member of the academy management committee, said "we weren't trying to blackmail anyone" over taxes.

He said the riding academy is "a helluva good holding use, until such time as you decide what to do."

## Nod for Newport Strata

Two condominium apartments on Newport Avenue were given initial approval by Oak Bay council Monday night following a public hearing.

A four-storey building with 10 suites with a maximum height of 37 feet will be built at the southwest corner of the intersection of Newport and Transit Road.

A five-storey building containing 20 suites with a maximum height of 46 feet, with an elevator housing not to exceed eight feet six inches, will be built at 1175 Newport.

Both buildings will be constructed under a land-use contract with Oak Bay. The necessary bylaws were given third reading but still require reconsideration and adoption.

Council gave final approval to a zoning change which will extend the maintenance of any office by a physician or dentist in any dwelling in a single-family residence zone to include a partnership of not more than two physicians or dentists. Parking regulations, however, will have to be complied with.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge William Ostler refused to accept a guilty plea Monday in Victoria provincial court from a 19-year-old man from Alberta on a charge of indecent assault.

Leslie Peter George Sackman of Lethbridge pleaded guilty to indecently assaulting his 23-year-old cousin whom he had come to visit.

After Sackman explained that he pleaded guilty because he wanted to save the court's time and trouble and because the alleged victim was a relative, Ostler struck the plea from the record and ordered Sackman detained in custody for a bail hearing today.

Lawrence Warren Geary, 30, of 2220 Blackwood, waived a preliminary hearing on a Jan. 13 charge of possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

Geary, also charged with possession of marijuana, was committed for high-court trial by Ostler.

Two men who pleaded guilty to a variety of charges were remanded until later this week for sentence.

Brock Robert Ballendine, 27, of 1276 Rudlin, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen leather coats and a razor, obstructing a peace officer and common assault. He was remanded until Friday for sentence.

Adam Alfred Milne, 22, of 3206 Albina, pleaded guilty to obstructing a peace officer, possession of narcotics and controlled drugs and theft of a shotgun. He is scheduled for sentencing Thursday.

Mulligan stayed and withdrew a number of joint charges against the men.

William Wallace Phillips, 35, was fined \$400 and placed on six months' probation after pleading guilty to kicking in a door at Hillside Hardware, 2889 Quadra, on Jan. 11.

Court was told the offence occurred close to midnight and Victoria city police saw Phillips with a cut hand.

A charge of attempted break-in was withdrawn by Mulligan.

Richard Magyar, 74, of 1730 Fairfield, was fined \$250 after

pleading guilty to dangerous driving.

Court was told Magyar was reported driving on the wrong side of Fairfield Road without headlights at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 13.

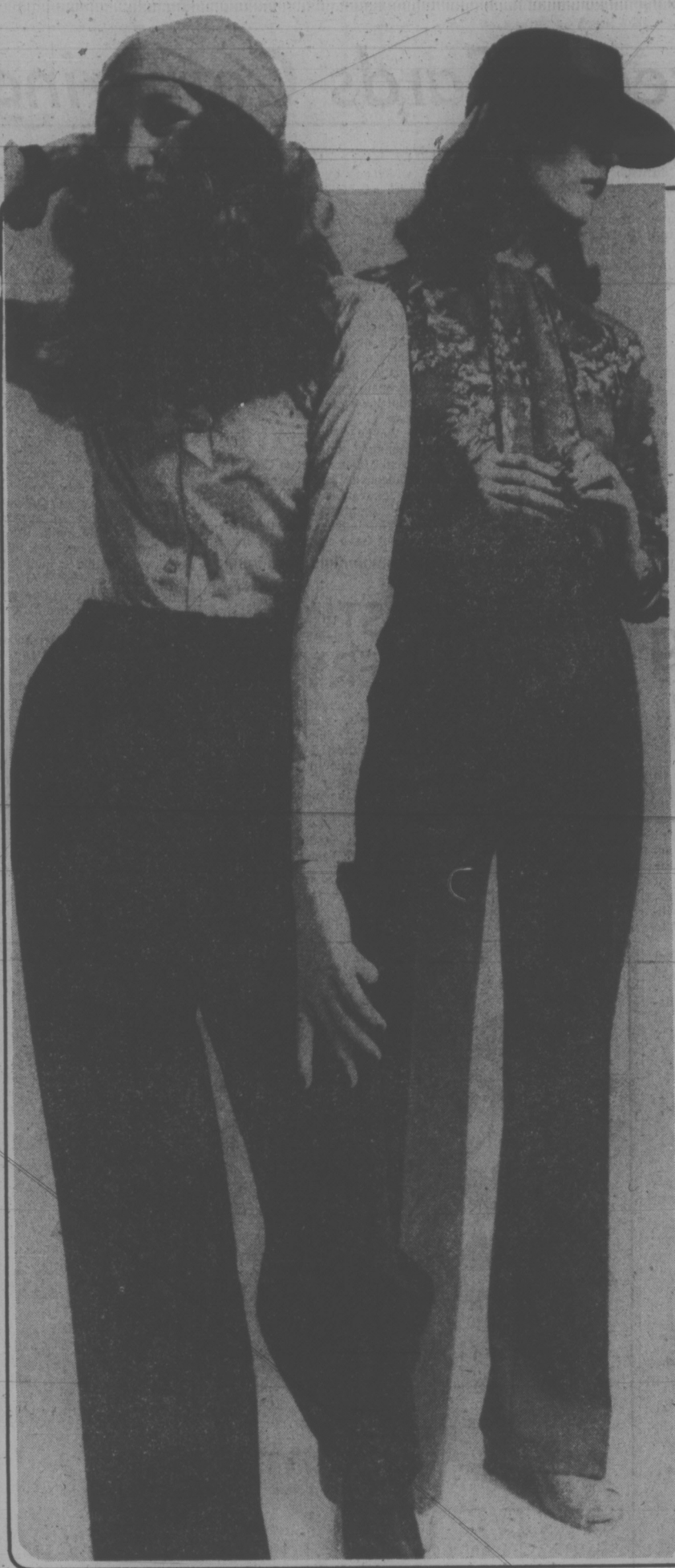
A charge of having a blood-alcohol reading of over .08 was withdrawn by Mulligan.

Daniel Bruce Veller, 20, of Kelowna received a \$200 fine after pleading guilty to driving while suspended Saturday.

Court was told Veller was stopped for speeding close to midnight and was handed a 24-hour suspension by Victoria city police. A short time later, he was observed driving his vehicle again.

Drivers fined after pleading guilty to having blood-alcohol readings over .08 were: Phillip Doucette, 53, of 1363 Vista Heights, \$500; and Gordon Leslie Olund, 38, of 2542 Dowler Place, \$500.

Frank Joseph Patrick, 57, of 3323 Tennyson Avenue, was fined \$400 after pleading guilty to impaired driving. A charge of refusing to take the breath test was withdrawn.



the Bay

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2 only, of these attractive novelty furs. Both with dyed fox collars, belted waist. Grey and beige. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$875 each.

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# Testimony by Videotape

## B.C. the First to Okay Plan For Hearing Expert Witnesses

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Videotaped testimony will be allowed in B.C. for the first time in Canada Feb. 1 under sweeping changes to the rules of the court in civil cases.

Dennis Shepherd, associate deputy minister in charge of court services, said in an interview the tapes will be used in special cases where witnesses, particularly expert witnesses, are unable to attend court on the date set for trial.

He said videotape depositions have been tried in the United States with some success but their application in a Canadian court of law is unprecedented.

Under the new rules, expert witnesses, such as doctors or engineers, will be able to give their evidence in their own offices before a court reporter and lawyers for both parties in a civil action.

The proceedings will follow court style, include evidence-in-chief, cross-examination, and re-examination, the whole filmed on videotape and played back before the trial judge.

Shepherd said expert witnesses should not be inconvenienced by having to schedule their work around trial dates. There have been problems in the past, he said, resulting in needless delays.

"We feel the expert witness should be able to give his evidence at a time convenient to him, and not only at a time that is convenient to the court," he said.

The new rules, which don't apply in criminal cases will bring about several other changes designed to make the courts more efficient.

One allows for the creation of a new court officer called a Master.

Shepherd said the Master will act as a "quasi-judge," able to rule on purely procedural matters such as an application to amend pleadings or to change a trial date that

up to now only a judge could hear. He will go on circuit, like a judge, visiting the court registries in each district on a regular basis.

The purpose of the new position, said Shepherd, is to give judges more time to handle the more important issues.

The government is expected to appoint the first Master in the next few weeks, and the most likely candidate is John Halbert, registrar of the county and supreme courts in Victoria and the senior registrar in the province.

Another change will give lawyers more clout in seeking interviews with witnesses for

the other side in a dispute.

As the rules stand a witness for one side doesn't have to talk to the other lawyer before the trial.

But under the new rule where a witness refuses to talk—and where the lawyer can convince a judge the evidence is important in preparing a case—the court can order the witness to talk in a pre-trial examination for discovery.

A similar system is in effect in Nova Scotia and is successful, Shepherd said.

"What we want to do is simply make it possible for lawyers to get a crack at all witnesses before the trial. The

theory is if the lawyers know witnesses' evidence beforehand there is a greater likelihood of the two parties settling out of court."

Trying to get cases settled before going to trial is the intention of another rule change which will greatly increase the liability of defendants in a suit for damages.

Shepherd said actions for damages invariably involve a kind of cat-and-mouse game. The plaintiff sues for one amount. The defendant makes an offer considerably less. As the trial date approaches both sides dicker, hoping for a compromise settlement.

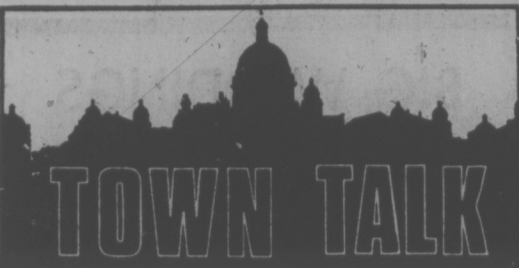
The pressure is always

hardest on the plaintiff, Shepherd said, because if he doesn't accept the defendant's offer and goes to trial and loses he'll end up paying all the court costs.

Under the new rules, however, more pressure is put on the defendant.

If the case goes to trial and the plaintiff is awarded a sum greater than that which he originally indicated he'd accept, the defendant may be assessed a penalty equal to twice the court costs of the action.

"The aim is to get a lot of these cases settled before they go to trial," Shepherd said.



Lynne Shields, 362 Richmond, has come across "a new twist" which will infuriate married women sensitive about their newly-won independence.

Out shopping last weekend, she picked up an item in a Victoria clothing store which she wanted to purchase with a cheque. A female cashier asked for the standard two pieces of identification, which Ms. Shields produced.

But then the cashier asked her where she worked. Ms. Shields, the mother of two boys, gave her home address and acknowledged that she was a homemaker.

The cashier said that wasn't "good enough" and asked for her husband's place of employment.

Ms. Shields, angered at the request, said her husband's job had nothing to do with her purchasing this particular item. The cashier said it is store policy in order to help follow up on bad cheques but agreed not to push the matter.

Aside from being an unwarranted invasion of privacy, the question is an example of people asking questions about the husband when the matter only involves the wife, Ms. Shields said.

"I am sure no man is ever asked where his wife works when he writes a cheque."

★ ★ ★

Note to city parks department: the sturdy benches provided along the Dallas Road cliffs are great but you've allowed the bushes to grow so high in front of some of them that the view is blocked.

★ ★ ★

When Saanich Mayor Ed Lum recently quaffed two glasses of Swan Lake water to prove it isn't polluted was he banking on it being spiked?

This question was raised at Monday's council meeting when Ald. Sandy Noel noted it was common knowledge that sewage from the Jordan and Ste. Michelle Cellars winery on Quadra has often overflowed into the lake.

Rookie alderman Robert Cameron wanted to know if the mayor knew "industry was spiking the lake water" when he put on his little show.

★ ★ ★



GIBSON  
change of mind?

Two new anthropology galleries at the Provincial Museum, were officially opened Monday night, with several hundred people on hand for the occasion.

One of the galleries, First Peoples, provides a vivid glimpse of the province's Indian heritage and Haida carver Bill Reid made an interesting observation during opening ceremonies.

He said he has recently been in New York where there is a magnificent collection of coast Indian art and artifacts but it is badly displayed. Ironically, the province's own collection may not be as good—but it's hard to imagine how it could be better displayed.

★ ★ ★

It was a dark and stormy night Monday so hardly anybody came out to bleed.

Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said the first of daily blood donor clinics this week produced only 105 donors instead of the hoped for 225.

Today's clinic at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, is open until 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Harry Carter and his new Bluepeace group plan a two-pronged attack on future oil-tanker traffic in Canadian waters this weekend.

Carter, the 53-year-old Victoria orthopedic surgeon who formed the group a week ago because of the recent rash of tanker sinkings and oil spills, announced today the city's first public meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newcombe Auditorium.

The inaugural Bluepeace meeting was held in Sooke Friday night when a standing-room-only crowd packed the Recreation Centre hall.

Carter also plans a "Boat-In" this Sunday at 11 a.m. when his 36-foot trawler will lead a fleet of any other "seaworthy" boats that want to tag along in a symbolic protest in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

## Super Committee Set

Greater Victoria school board's new super committee will be in operation by February.

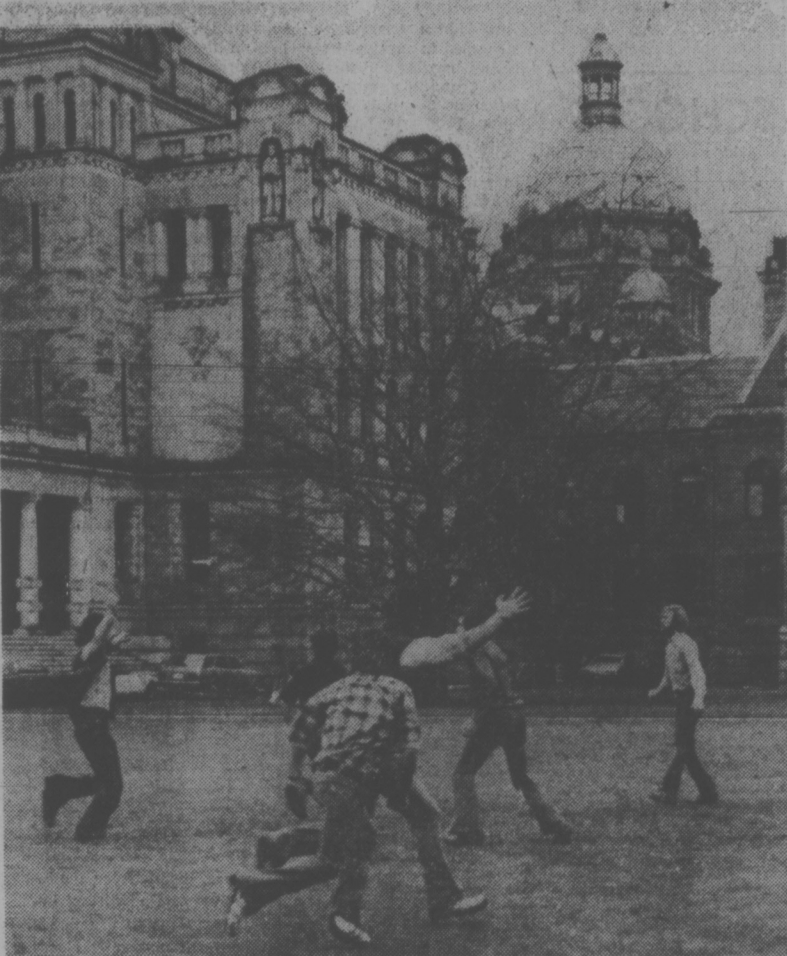
Veteran trustees Lavinia Greenwood and Peter Bunn were appointed to serve six month terms to round out the five-member management committee.

Board chairman Susan

Brice, schools superintendent Allan Stables and a second administrative member to be named later are permanent members on the committee.

The committee, designed to streamline board procedures, will rotate two trustees every six months.

New trustee Bud Smith was appointed an alternative.



MANICURED LAWNS of the legislative buildings lent themselves to a casual game of touch football over recent noon hour. With session inside stone pile in background already producing cries of anguish, does that make the object being tossed around out front a political football?

## CUPE Contract Views Sought by Saanich

Representatives of municipal employees' unions will be asked to give their views on negotiations and related problems to Saanich council.

Ald. John Mika suggested Monday the newly-formed Canadian Union of Public Employees' Joint Negotiating Committee be asked to present its side of the story.

Mika made the proposal at the completion of what he termed "a very pungent view" of employer-employee relations by Carl Anshelm, chief negotiator for the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, which represents the four core municipalities, the Capital Regional District and School District 61.

Anshelm told council negotiations are under way. Mika asked if Anshelm would be trying for the lowest possible wage, or a fair one. Anshelm said it would be a fair one.

Asked by Ald. Fred Sever-

son how much the GVLRA is costing the employees, Anshelm said about \$100,000 overall, with Saanich's share amounting to between \$24,000 and \$25,000.

Anshelm, earlier, said there had been a growing trend towards "very substantial" wage increases for provincial employees, which in turn set a trend for other public workers.

"Victoria is in the forefront of getting the brunt of this trend," he said, adding a united front by employers is needed to deal with "unreasonable demands."

He said municipal employees have been known to work on individual aldermen and send "Mexican armies" to council meetings and use scare tactics.

Anshelm said the GVLRA provides a better balance between employers and unions and is not made up of "union-hating monsters."

Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne represent Saanich on the GVLRA.

ANSHELM  
"no monsters"

## Saanich to Fight A-G

Saanich will fight Attorney-General Garde Garmod's edict to drop all minor court cases more than 180 days old.

Aldermen voted Monday to

rally support from all councils and opposition MLAs and inform Premier Bill Bennett and Garmod of their stand.

Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis will also be asked to support Saanich's move.

"All municipal councils in B.C. should rally behind our police forces in opposing the move in the strongest terms possible," Ald. Sandy Noel said.

Mayor Ed Lum blamed the province's judicial system for the lack of judges.

"I was astounded when I read in the papers what the attorney-general is proposing," Lum said.

Lum said Saanich has "close to 100 cases (that fall into this category). If you average 10 hours a case (for police) we stand to lose a lot

of money. One case, in particular, which has given us lots of problems in the last year, would be among those that would be discarded."

Ald. Fred Severson said all municipalities should demand compensation in lieu of all the cases to be dismissed.

Ald. Ian Cass agreed with Severson but said it is imperative that Saanich get the edict withdrawn, rather than confusing the issue with demands for redress.

"The attorney-general is a very jolly and human fellow. When we let him know we're not laughing, maybe, he'll take us seriously," said Ald. John Mika.

"I don't think it's a joke when the police chiefs' association were made aware that this was coming," Noel replied.

# Union Trial Set for 11 City Workers

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Eleven members of the city of Victoria's outside staff have been summoned to a "trial" by Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, because they worked on the so-called day of protest last Oct. 14.

Local president Jim Walker was involved in negotiations today and could not be reached for confirmation, but a union source told the Times that the 11 men have received letters instructing them to attend a trial Feb. 17.

Most of them are employed in the parks department and the remainder are public works and water utility personnel.

The union source said CUPE's constitution provides for the trial procedure in cases where the union's policies and rules are considered to have been violated.

The penalty can include a fine, suspension, removal from office if the accused is an official of the union, or even expulsion from union membership.

He said if the last course is adopted in the case of the 11 Victoria employees they could theoretically end up losing their jobs, because a condition of employment with the city is that employees remain members in good standing of the union.

However, Mayor Mike Young and city council gave solid assurances before the Oct. 14 day of protest that they would not tolerate any intimidation or retaliation against outside staff members who showed up for work that day contrary to the union's wishes.

A Local 50 membership meeting tonight will be asked to nominate 11 members for a "jury" to hear the case, the Times was told.

The 11 names will be placed in a hat and five picked at random for the panel.

Both sides will be allowed an opportunity to state their case before a verdict is handed down. The decision will then have to be forwarded to the CUPE head office in Ottawa for ratification.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in port. Camshell in Discovery Passage, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Victoria patrol area. Raptor in Refit, Douglas in Baynes Sound.

MARINE SCIENCES

Richardson off Sand Heads, Vector and Parizeau in Esquimalt, Pandora II in Saanich

let.

## Holdup Suspects Pick Jury Trial

Two teen-agers charged with armed robbery, kidnapping, unlawful confinement and three other charges today elected trial by judge and jury.

Harold Einar Hemstad, 19, of 643 Baxter, and Michael Allan Rhodes, 17, of 579 Margaret, were remanded in custody to Thursday to fix a date for a preliminary hearing.

Both have been denied bail. They were charged with armed robbery in connection

with a holdup Jan. 11 of the Royal Bank of Canada branch at 2973 Tillicum in Saanich.

They were also charged with kidnapping and unlawful confinement of George Carroll, of 200 Dallas Road in Victoria, theft of Carroll's car, possession of stolen money and a revolver at Vancouver International Airport Jan. 15, and theft of a handgun from Robinson's Sporting Goods, 1307 Broad Street, on Jan. 7.

## Tax, Zoning Problems Hit Oak Bay Manor

Oak Bay Manor owes back taxes of \$147,500 and is breaking a zoning bylaw, Oak Bay council was told Monday night.

Mayor Brian Smith said legal action is being taken to recover the taxes and this is a separate issue from 35 persons residing in part of the building not licensed for personal care they are there for.

Council was told the manor has had 35 persons residing in the unlicensed part of the building since at least November, but council only learned of this recently.

A letter will be sent to the manor requesting an explanation and asking when they intend to comply with the bylaw. The Community Care Facilities Licensing Board, a provincial agency, will also be approached.

Ald. John Gault said council had earlier allowed a certain number of personal care beds at the manor, which opened its doors at a few years ago as an exclusive residential apartment, but in spite of council efforts to be co-operative the manor "takes unilateral action and has continually breached bylaws."

He said the fire department is concerned because it will be responsible for the safety of the 35 persons if there is an emergency.

He said the breach of the

bylaw must be corrected or "we in effect, are giving them a licence to do what they want."

Ald. Shirley Dowell said concern over safety is not an overreaction because there had already been a fire in Oak Bay Manor in which one person died.

Other council members said this accident occurred some time ago, unconnected with the present dispute.

Manor manager Ian Elise said today the tax matter is between council and the owner company, N. B. Cook, Corp. Ltd. in Vancouver, and he understands the problem will be cleared up by next Tuesday.

Part of the 1975 taxes of \$56,000 are still owing as well as 1976 taxes of \$103,000.

There are 35 people on the first and third floors of the manor's east wing receiving "very minimal care," he said. They were residents, before the need for this kind of care arose and he is not going to ask them to leave.

If they reached a condition where they needed more care, they would be moved to the second floor where 90 beds are licensed for "personal care." Meanwhile they are getting just a little assistance, with such things as bathing or dressing.

## Renters' Tax Guide

A guide to help senior citizens claim the B.C. renters tax credit has been prepared by the head of a pensioners group.

Tom Ailsbury, of Vancouver, organizer of Pensioners for Action Now, says 10,000 copies of the guides are being printed and will be distributed free in Super-Valu's 87 stores throughout the province.

Arrangements will likely be made to have the guide distributed in other centres as well, he says.

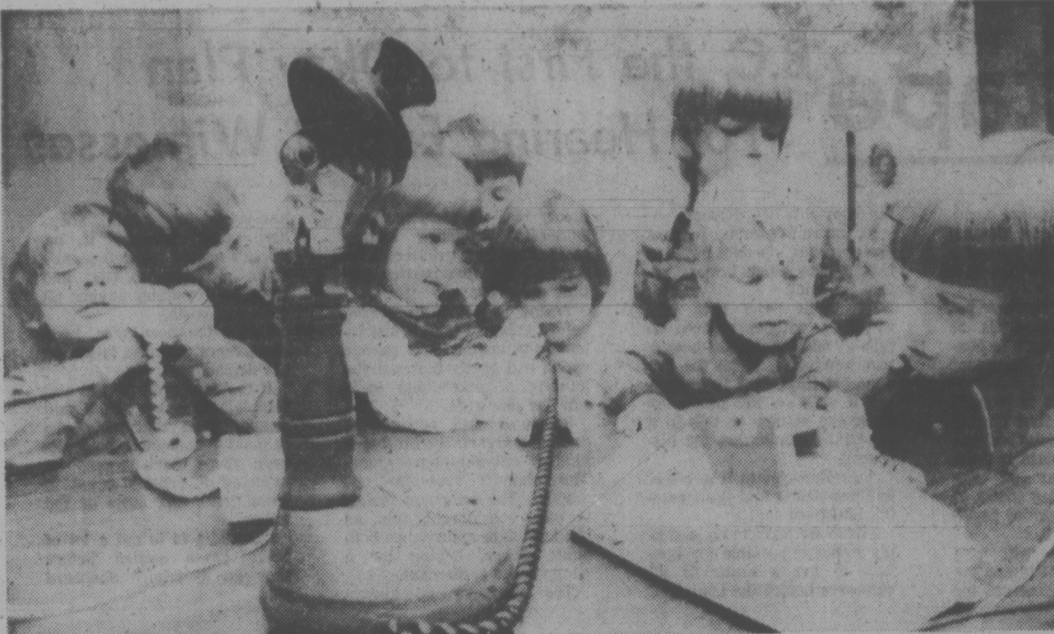
The renters' rebate is claimed by filling out the B.C. renters tax credit form, which comes in the schedules accompanying tax returns. The credit is available to most renters in B.C., not just senior citizens.

Ailsbury said many se-

nior citizens who are on income and have no taxable income either don't realize they have to fill out a form to claim the credit or are put off at the job of filling a tax return.

In his spare time during the Christmas holidays, Ailsbury put together the guide, which is a copy of the pertinent pages of the individual income tax return, and clearly shows and explains what to do.





**DIAL-A-STORY:** Latest service of the Everett, Wash., Public Library is dial-a-story and these youngsters at a day-care centre north of Seattle ap-

pear to be getting the most of their daily session on the telephone.

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After 6 p.m. call 386-9865 or 477-3881

## APPLES TO SCHOOLS

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Scotian Gold Co-Op Ltd. has found a new market for the apples of the Annapolis Valley in the classrooms of 200 schools in the province.

The schools will purchase more than 15,000 bushels during the current school year, Graydon Cox, company sales manager, said.

The idea of school distribution originated with Barry Co-hoon of Berwick and was developed by the Women's Institute in co-operation with Scotian Gold and the provincial agriculture department.

An experimental program in Colchester County was extremely successful with about 5,000 cartons of apples sold.

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A self-help village for abandoned children in Costa Rica is providing a new life for them, says Elizabeth Wood of Kitchener, who spent eight months as the village's first recreation co-ordinator.

The children's village, Pueblito Canada, with headquarters in Toronto, was founded in 1974 by Hamilton-born teacher Peter Tacon and his wife Marion.

Since then, volunteers from Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia have spent a minimum three months each assisting the project.

Miss Wood, a former kindergarten teacher, volunteered to help the 90 village children ranging in age from four to 15. Abandoned by poverty-ridden parents, they struggled to survive, living in slums, begging and stealing.

In Costa Rica, with a population of two million, an estimated 10,000 children live without food and shelter.

Rita, 9, abandoned by her prostitute mother in the "care" of her grandmother, was confined to an outdoor cage of corrugated metal. Rescued by the Children's Aid Society, she was declared legally abandoned and found a home at Pueblito Canada in Paraiso, a 400-year-old Costa Rican town of 30,000 people.

The village families, endeavoring to be self-sufficient, work as a co-operative, sharing profits equally, Miss Wood said.

Money-making projects include raising chickens, bees, handicrafts, furniture, farming and baking bread, of which 150 loaves are sold in

"Rita was skin and bones," said Miss Wood. "Today when you see the plump, smiling child hugging her 'mamma,' you're glad there is a Pueblito Canada."

Pueblito Canada provides the children with parents, brothers and sisters, a home, education and religion.

On land donated by the village, the Tacones looked after the building of 12 wooden and tin houses, each having four bedrooms, a kitchen, living-dining area and bathroom. Eight of the houses are homes and the others serve as a recreation room, the director's home, offices and a laundry room.

Ten children live in each home in the care of Costa Rican parents who have committed themselves to remain in the homes until the children grow up.

As recreation co-ordinator Miss Wood initiated a program of crafts and music for the children, discussion groups with the mothers and informal community talks.

Costa Rican children only attend school half-days and the crafts-music program was to supplement their skills.

The discussion talks with the mothers involved an exchange of ideas on organizational skills and handling school problems.

The village families, endeavoring to be self-sufficient, work as a co-operative, sharing profits equally, Miss Wood said.

Money-making projects include raising chickens, bees, handicrafts, furniture, farming and baking bread, of which 150 loaves are sold in

Paraiso on weekdays and 300 on Sundays.

Miss Wood said she found it difficult to leave the children after she was appointed national co-ordinator for Pueblito Canada with Roni Chaleff of Montreal.

Costs of running Pueblito Canada, a legally incorporated non-profit charitable organization, for the first five years will amount to \$470,000. The Canadian International

Development and Peace organization will provide one-third of the money, Costa Rica another third and the rest will come from the Canadian public.

Miss Wood said: "Money is important to further the work of Pueblito Canada but most important is the cooperation of Canadians and Costa Ricans working together to make a better life for children."

## family

### BIG WEDDINGS SOVIET STATUS

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Extravagant weddings reminiscent of the days before the revolution are enjoying a new vogue among status-seeking Soviet families.

The fashion, repeatedly condemned in the official press, is for expensive receptions attended by as many guests as possible.

For the parents of the bride and groom, who in Russia generally share the costs, it may mean squandering their savings and running up debts that take years to pay off.

It is not just the number of

guests that counts, or the quantities of food and drink. Even the number of cars in the cavalcade to the palace of weddings is a measure of status.

One Soviet journalist summed it up: "In anything else you can be outdone, but on this score everything simply has to be as good as the next man's."

"Most people would have trouble matching the brightness of a shop manager who was driven to his wedding at the head of a procession of 60 cars."

## The Leboyer Method: It's Too Soon to Tell

I am early in my first pregnancy. Of course, I am anxious to give my baby the best start in life. I have been told about the Leboyer method of delivery. No doctor in my town seems to practice it. Is it worth my going elsewhere to find one who does? — Mrs. L. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: When Dr. Frederick Leboyer first introduced his revolutionary ideas about the de-



your  
health

livery of a baby, sides were drawn up, trenches and foxholes were dug and the battle began.

Those few who were enthusiastic about his method took to the radio, television and press, to spread the gospel and to find recruits.

Those who save no credence to Dr. Leboyer's ideas were just as vociferous in their arguments against it.

Actually, Dr. Leboyer makes the claim that by his method infants will be brought into this world free of psychological damage and best prepared for the onslaught of this violent society.

The contention is made by him and his adherents that all the conventional operating room techniques should be discarded and a specific program instituted. Instead of

bright operating room lights which are accused of frightening the infant as it emerges into the world he substitutes only the barest pinpoint light, in order to shield the baby's eyes.

As a surgeon, I must ask: how an emergency (which may arise) can be handled in virtual darkness.

There are other factors in this so-called "revolutionary" approach to delivery. A delay in the time of cutting off the umbilical cord is one. For another, the immediate use of a warm bath is advocated. Also, the newborn child is placed in a special position on the mother's abdomen.

My own opinion is that you at this time would do better to stay with your own physicians in your own community, taking advantage of their constant advice and direction.



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## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



If you still dry your clothes on an old-fashioned cotton line, try boiling the next replacement rope in salt water for a half hour before you put it up. This will take out all the tangles and prevent wet articles of wash from freezing to the line in cold weather.

### TWO COLD-WEATHER CLOTHESLINE TIPS

The next time you're obliged to do some fine work outdoors on an extremely cold day, rinse your hands in vinegar and dry them before going out. For some reason, the vinegar wash makes the frigid temperatures easier to take and seems to keep the fingers a little more limber a little longer.

## Expert Says Fathers Make Good Mothers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fathers won higher scores than mothers in an experiment recording their behavior with infants.

University of Illinois psychologist Ross Parks has spent five years observing parents interacting with their newborn infants and has concluded fathers are as good as mothers at mothering.

In the experiment where fathers scored higher than mothers, their behavior with the infant was recorded at 15-second intervals and the only levels mothers won were the feeding, smiling and handling-over categories.

Dads earned higher scores for looking at the baby, changing its position, touching, speaking, rocking, explor-

ing and imitating. They scored twice as high in the "holding in arms" category. Parks said he has proved "the four myths of fatherhood" are all false.

These myths are that fathers are uninterested, are less nurturing, tend to assume non-caretaking roles and are less competent.

He blamed the four myths on the theory of psychoanalysis which stresses the importance of feeding in psychological development and overemphasizes the mother's role.

Parks said recent experiments show this is not true. Although fathers spent less time feeding, the infants received the same amount of milk.

Mr. Parks recommends that hospital visiting arrangements be liberalized, new fathers get paternity leave and that effective fathering classes be established.

"By providing this kind of support, the father will no longer be viewed only as a biological necessity," he said.

Greater involvement during infancy leads to a better father-child bond later, giving the child the ability to deal with stresses and makes the child less accident prone.

## Women at Helm, Business Succeeds

TORONTO (CP) — One of Mexico's most successful business persons has turned the company she manages into an almost all-female operation.

Señorita Maria del Pilar Gutierrez, who is general manager of the Kahluu liquor distillery in Mexico City, has headed the operation for 12 years.

All her executives are women; as well as most of her production staff, and the few men who work for her are mostly in maintenance jobs.

In Canada to attend a meeting of distillery executives, Señorita Gutierrez had this to say about her female management team:

"We're a chain — and a strong one. We're decisive, too. The company is running well."

She admitted that when she took over the company, her

Latin male business colleagues had some difficulty relating to a woman, "but I've been patient and they've come around," she said.

She insists that her success in the business world is not an isolated case now in modern Mexico.

Today many young Mexican women want both a family and a career, she said, and in some ways it is easier for them than North American women because wages for household help are so much lower.

## indoor gardens

### By Gosh! Gertie Came Up

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: I have just discovered a shoot coming up from the depths of the soil, the original form of this little miracle being a neglected grapefruit seed! It was rescued from the terrible fate of being banished to the garbage can and was popped into a bit of soil. I anxiously awaited the hoped-for glimpse of green. All my tender, loving care (TLC) wasn't wasted because today, after three weeks of faithful waiting, the little shoot made it!

Her name is Gertie, by the way. Now information is needed on what kind of light, soil and so forth grapefruit plants need. Gertie and I would appreciate it.—F.W. and Gertie.

DEAR F.W.: Congratulations to you both! May you enjoy a growing and happy relationship. The best place for Gertie right now is on the windowsill in the kitchen where she can receive bright light and attention. Water her just enough to keep her slightly damp. Feed her diluted

plant food monthly, but just a bit. Plant her in indoor potting mix.

When spring appears she ought to be of substantial size to place outdoors in the sun. (Do it gradually.) She will need to be transplanted into a larger pot, but right now she

needs a pot no larger than four inches in diameter.

TLC is very important to every living thing, so keep it up. We feel like proud grandparents and hope that you will let us know how she progresses through the years. Happy growing!

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dear abby

### Lady Is a Tramp

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who was really a lady) like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one

of the best things I've ever read, and I desperately need it now.

SAME BOAT

DEAR SAME: A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why with a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp?

MINNIE

DEAR MINNIE: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please check this question with your medical advisers? I can't face my doctor with it and it has me worried.

Is it possible for damage to be done to a child if conception occurred while the parents were on a sandy beach and a grain of sand entered the woman's vagina and was carried into her womb with the sperm?

This didn't take place in a public area. It happened in private, but I have been worried about it ever since. Thank you.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: My medical advisers told me to tell you not to worry. (P.S. If it's a boy, name him "Sandy." If a girl, "Sandra.")

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 17 and 29. They aren't "bad," but they don't have any respect for me or anything I say.

When reprimanded, they

both talk back to me and do as they please.

I've begged my husband to help me make these boys mind, but he has never been any help at all. When I threaten to leave unless he disciplines our sons, he says if I do, he'll throw them out, bag and baggage. I need help before it's too late.

NEEDS SUPPORT

DEAR NEEDS: It will comfort you little to be told that your sons have tuned you out years ago and have obviously gotten away with it.

Your husband's cop-out is shameful. Tell the boys that if they don't shape up, you will not put up with their loutish behavior one day longer than the law allows.

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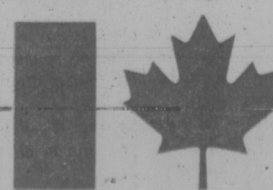
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1/15-16

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## FAMILY CIRCLE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## CATHY



## HAGAR



## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## MISS PEACH



## B.C.



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## NANCY



## MARK TRAIL



## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

From the viewpoint of our South declarer, the deal diagrammed below might be classified, paradoxically, as a "tragedy." He bid and made a vulnerable grand slam! Yet, when the scores were posted, he had received the worst score on the deal. The hand came up in a seven-table duplicate game, and the deal was played seven times.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K J 9 2	♦ —	♥ 9 5 4	♥ —
♠ 7	♠ —	♦ 8 7 3	♦ —
♣ A K Q J 10 6	♣ —	♠ 10 9 8 6 4	♠ —
♣ 7 5	♣ —	♣ —	♣ —
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 10 8 7 6 4	♦ —	♥ A Q 5 3	♥ —
♥ J 6 3	♥ —	♠ A K Q 10 8 2	♠ —
♠ 9 5 2	♠ —	♣ 4	♣ —
♣ Q J	♣ —	♣ A K	♣ —

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
5 ♦ Pass 7 ♣ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

West's queen of clubs opening was won by South's king. When South next laid down the trump ace, he received the discouraging news that West had started with the five

outstanding trumps. Nevertheless, South did not quit.

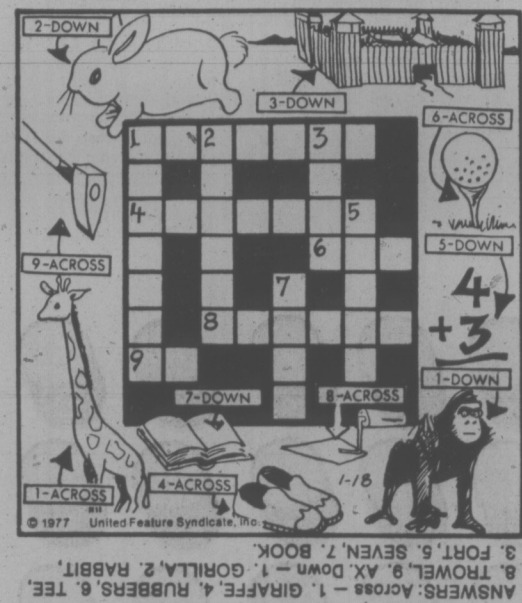
He cashed the ace of clubs, after which he played his ace, king and queen of hearts, discarding two diamonds from dummy. Then came a diamond to the board's ace. This was followed by the king and queen of diamonds, South discarding his two and eight of hearts. Thus far declarer had taken the first nine tricks.

Dummy's high jack of diamonds was now led — and South ruffed it with his queen of trumps. West, who had nothing left but trumps, was compelled to undertrump with the six. A trump was then led and dummy's nine successfully finessed. The board's king and jack of trumps took the last two tricks and South chalked up 2,210 points (trick score of 210, 500 for the vulnerable game, and 1,500 for the grand slam).

Each of the six times that this deal was replayed, the various North-South pairs all arrived at a grand slam contract — in notrump! As is evident, all of them made 13 tricks no matter how they played it. Each of them scored 2,220 points (trick score of 220, 500 for the game, and 1,500 for the grand slam).

Thus, of the seven results, our declarer's score of 2,210 was the lowest. In retrospect, whether he fulfilled his contract or had gone down, he would have secured the same "bottom on the board." On some days, it just doesn't pay to get up.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, Jan. 19

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on friends, hopes, wishes, romantic encounters. Harmless flirtation should not be blown up out of proportion. Your popularity increases. Doors of opportunity open. It remains only for you to make the right choice. Libra and another Aries could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New start, more independence, greater outlet for creative abilities — these are indicated. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. Spiritual insights gained. You begin to discern depth of your commitments. Long distance call helps clarify situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Open lines of communication. Think of yourself in best sense, not small or petty or chiding or pulling. Those who are envious or shortsighted may try to wreck your self-esteem. Consider source. You will be reassured by one you respect and love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): dig deep for information. Refuse to accept sick, superficial explanations. You have right to know about money and how it gets that way. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in picture. Accent on partner, mate, and how to best utilize mutual assets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on opposition, persons who want to challenge, chide and test. Also, you become aware of subtle legal nuances and you learn meaning of co-operation. Partner, mate, could be very much involved. Marital status is also spotlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas become workable. You know what to do and how to do it. Gemini is in picture. Accent on work, getting most from special services. Be flexible. Ask questions. Be ready for change, chance for travel. Written material becomes more important than in recent past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel rewarded for efforts, attitudes, policies. In actuality, popularity does increase — and romance is very much in picture. Feelings are intensified. Desire, love and reality co-mingle; inner life, domestic area become tranquil. Your chance for happiness is enhanced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Nothing is tepid, lukewarm or halfway — it is hot or cold, all or nothing. If you expect only to get your toes wet, you could be in for a startling awakening. Status quo is shaken — be aware of property values, costs, potential, hidden

clauses. Refuse to give up something for mere flattery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have more support than might be apparent on surface. Know it, be flexible, willing to listen as relative reads list of possibilities, restrictions. Older individual, with "pull," is on your side. It will become evident. Capricorn figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, collections, ability to make best possible use of assets — these are emphasized. You could complete important assignment. You "hear" from more people. Your gain in stature. You are rewarded for past efforts as views are vindicated. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get what you want — have wisdom to want what you need. Lunar cycle high: Judgment is on target. Accent personality, personal appearance. Exude confidence. Members of opposite sex now would vote for you in any popularity contest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could have premonition — you "know" what is to occur. Hospital, behind-scenes conference, confidential information are involved in scenario. And you are aware of outcome — beforehand! Aquarius, Cancer and Leo could be in picture.

If Jan. 19 is your birthday you are dynamic, temperamental, "sexy," original, creative and very much concerned with your own reactions, responses. You could act, write, express yourself through art. You are going to have a year of responsibility and reward, a year of pressure, a year which accents marital status, business acumen. September should be highlight month. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's exactly what it says! So what do you make of the QUERY?

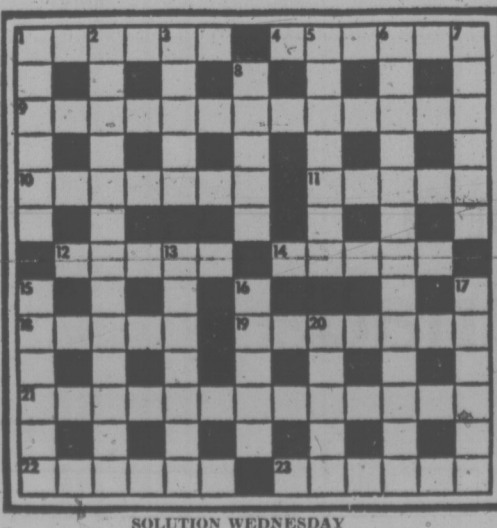
YES  
YES  
EASY

QUERY

Thanks to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 24 shirts.



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY











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- 75 MONTE CARLO, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 16,000 mi. \$5495
- 74 TOYOTA HILUX PU, auto. Bucket seats. \$3295
- 74 TOYOTA CORONA, S.W. 4-spd., Radio. \$3295
- 74 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto. \$2795
- 73 TOYOTA CORONA 4-dr. sedan, auto., radio, 1 owner. \$2895
- 72 CORTINA S.W. auto. Radio. \$2295
- 71 MAZDA 2-dr., 4-spd. \$1295
- 71 TOYOTA CORONA, Radio. \$2195

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Sales & Service Ltd.  
2040 Cudbory Bay Road  
At Ford and Foul Bay  
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Have a Look!  
G.M.  
76 BUICK SKYHAWK \$4495  
75 OLDS TORONADO \$7895  
74 OLDS CUTLASS H.T.  
73 BUICK CENT WAGON \$3995  
73 COUGAR HARDTOP \$3995  
70 CORTINA SEDAN \$1395  
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76 CORTINA WAGON \$995

**REG MIDGLEY MOTORS LTD.**  
736 Cloverdale  
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Dealer Lic. D00247A

**B. MADSEN**  
MOTORS LTD.  
75 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto., power steering, finished in deep metallic blue with light tan interior, 22,000 miles. \$3795

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- 1970 MERCEDES 280S, 4-door, automatic, 16,000 miles. Hurry for this one!
- 70 Lincoln MK III 4-dr. sedan loaded all power options. One owner with only 15,000 original miles. Absolutely as new.
- 67 Rolls Royce 4-dr. Silver Shadow. Loaded
- 60 BENTLEY S-2 4-dr., automatic, air, V-8.
- 73 MG Midget Torque cover, radio, exceptional condition.
- 76 Corvette L-82 Loaded, air, stereo
- 72 Mercedes 450 SEL 4.5 Auto, P.S., P.B., Air
- 73 Mercedes 450 SL 2 tops. Hard top and convertible
- 73 Mustang 502 auto., P.S., P.B., 19,000 mi.
- 75 Nova SS 380 4-speed, P.S., MAGS
- 74 Dodge Duster 2-Dr. H.T., slant 6, auto, radio
- 70 Firebird 350 auto., P.S., P.B., vinyl
- 75 Honda Civic 5-speed, radio, low miles
- 69 Toyota Crown Auto, 4-dr., radio, exceptionally clean and well cared for.
- 69 Pontiac wagon V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., Tilt, air.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



**73 Lincoln**  
4-dr. sedan loaded all power options. One owner with only 15,000 original miles. Absolutely as new.

- 70 Lincoln MK III 4-dr. sedan loaded all power options. One owner with only 15,000 original miles. Absolutely as new.
- 67 Rolls Royce 4-dr. Silver Shadow. Loaded
- 60 BENTLEY S-2 4-dr., automatic, air, V-8.
- 73 MG Midget Torque cover, radio, exceptional condition.
- 76 Corvette L-82 Loaded, air, stereo
- 72 Mercedes 450 SEL 4.5 Auto, P.S., P.B., Air
- 73 Mercedes 450 SL 2 tops. Hard top and convertible
- 73 Mustang 502 auto., P.S., P.B., 19,000 mi.
- 75 Nova SS 380 4-speed, P.S., MAGS
- 74 Dodge Duster 2-Dr. H.T., slant 6, auto, radio
- 70 Firebird 350 auto., P.S., P.B., vinyl
- 75 Honda Civic 5-speed, radio, low miles
- 69 Toyota Crown Auto, 4-dr., radio, exceptionally clean and well cared for.
- 69 Pontiac wagon V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., Tilt, air.

**DePape Motors Ltd.**  
760 JOHNSON ST. 384-8035  
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**HORWOOD MAZDA**  
\$2995  
76 MAZDA 1300 Radio, only 8,000 mi. Balance Of Warranty

**HORWOOD MAZDA**  
76 JEEP WAGON V-8, automatic, power III stereo, power brakes, bucket seats with console, luggage rack, radio, 15,000 miles. Call for Ken, VICTORIA 4-WHEEL DRIVE 977 Milliside at Rock Bay, D-13331.

**HORWOOD MAZDA**  
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- 75 VOLKS BEETLE \$2995
- 70 OLDS CUTLASS \$2395
- 74 FIAT 128 sport \$2395
- 74 DATSUN 710 HT \$2395
- 73 MAZDA WAGON \$2395
- 72 CORTINA Sdn. \$1895
- 70 DATSUN 510 \$695
- 69 MAZDA \$695
- 68 TOYOTA \$895
- 67 GMC pickup \$795
- 64 CHEVROLET \$395
- 56 BUICK OFFERS
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**77 TOYOTAS ARE HERE! NO INCREASE AS YET!!**

- 72 Cortina \$995
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- 69 VW Bee \$375
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- 68 Rambler \$50
- 67 Cougar \$775
- 74 Corolla A.T. \$775
- 74 Dart \$775
- 70 Duster 340 \$775
- 70 Corolla wagon \$775
- 72 Olds \$1075
- 73 Capri \$775
- 69 Montego convert. \$775
- 69 Toronado \$775
- 65 Chev. van \$475
- 76 Ford 1/2-ton \$475
- 76 GMC 1/2-ton Loaded! \$475
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- 73 FJ40 \$775
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- 73 Olds \$775
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BCAA INSPECTION On Most Units '72 up  
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THREE POINT MOTORS  
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2620 GOV'T AT HILLSIDE 385-6737  
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- 76 M.G. Midget \$4,095
- 76 Dodge Arrow \$4,095
- 76 Dodge Truck \$3,795
- 75 Comet \$3,795
- 75 Datsun truck \$3,695
- 75 Datsun 710 \$3,595
- 75 Toyota \$3,595
- 75 V.W. Beetle \$2,995
- 75 Datsun B210s \$2,995
- 74 Datsun truck \$2,995
- 74 Maverick \$2,995
- 74 Toyota \$2,995
- 74 Datsun B210 \$2,795
- 73 Vega \$2,395
- 72 Ford Van \$2,395
- 72 Toyota Wagon \$2,795
- 72 Datsun truck \$2,295
- 72 Fiat Wagon \$2,195
- 72 Vega \$2,195

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



**PORSCHE AUDI**

**NEW! '76 VW RABBITS From \$4095 SAVE HUNDREDS**

**DEMO SPECIALS**  
76 AUDI FOX station wagon. 4 speed, roof rack, leatherette \$6295  
76 VW DASHER hatchback, automatic, radio, leatherette, metallic paint, and low mileage. Converts to wagon! \$5995  
76 SCIROCCO hatchback, 4 speed, radio, metallic paint! \$5995  
76 FORD CAPRI V-6, 4-speed, radio, hatchback, very clean, low mileage \$4995  
75 MUSTANG II GHIA 4 speed, radio, deluxe interior. Very clean, and low mileage! \$3995  
75 AUSTIN MARINA 2-door, automatic, radio. Very low mileage, and immaculate! \$3995  
74 AUDI FOX 2-door, 4-speed, radio, leatherette, and low mileage! \$4395

**100 PER CENT FINANCING O.A.C. SCOTIA PLAN**  
Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.  
Porsche - Audi  
3329 Douglas Street  
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- 76 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, 4-spd., radio, tachometer \$3295
- 75 HONDA CIVIC 2dr., 4-spd., radio \$2995
- 74 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr. 4 spd. Radio \$2495
- 73 TOYOTA 1200 2 dr. 4 spd. \$1995
- 72 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr., auto., radio \$1895
- 75 VOLVO 245 DL auto., P.S., P.B., radio \$6195
- 74 VOLVO 142, Grandluxe 4 spd., overdrive, radio, radial tires \$5295
- 75 VOLVO 244 auto., radio, P.S., P.B. \$5995
- 71 VOLVO 145 S.W. auto., Radio \$3395
- 1973 Cutlass Supreme, 380 automatic, power windows, steering rack, AM-FM, vinyl roof, and air conditioning. \$3150. 382-6451.
- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN GOOD motor, new paint, offers, 478-0250.
- 1965 VAUXHALL RUNS WELL, tested, \$140 or offers. 395-1750.

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**77 HONDAS from \$3422**  
\$70 per month. No down payment. (60 months at 12 3/4 per cent O.A.C.)

**100% Financing O.A.C. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**  
CALL NOW! 388-6921  
METRO HONDA  
2151 Blanshard  
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Dealer Lic. D-01627A

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72 CORTINA 4 cyl. 4 spd. \$795  
71 PINTO 4 cyl. 4 spd. \$795  
69 FORD V8, AT. \$795  
69 IMPALA Sport V8, AT. \$795  
68 CHEV. 4 dr V8, AT. \$795  
66 DODGE Convert \$795  
65 CHEV 4 door \$795

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YOU CAN PUT IT ALL TOGETHER! AT SUBURBAN

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3377 Douglas St. 386-6131  
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**INFLATION FIGHTERS**  
68 CHEV. Automatic \$1795  
68 VW BEETLE \$1795  
68 PLYMOUTH Automatic \$1795  
68 CUTLASS Automatic \$1795  
68 DART Automatic & cyl. \$1795  
68 MUSTANG Automatic \$1795  
68 FORD 500i 5th. wgn. \$1795  
68 CHEV. Automatic \$1795  
68 CHRYSLER Loaded \$1795  
68 AUSTIN 1100 \$1795

**Palm Motors 3342 OAK**  
(1 blk. from Douglas off Cloverdale) D-0041A  
386-8335  
1974 DATSUN SPORTS COUPE 619 excellent condition, air, auto, 844 rack, Hoover, spinner washer, VW slatted sun fires on fire, very reasonable offer accepted. 478-8992 after 6 p.m.

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- 1968 PONTIAC 6, POWER brakes and steering, tested Jan. 1977. \$750. 383-2350.
- 68 DODGE GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 318, plus extras. Offers, 479-5796 after 5 p.m.
- 1963 CHEVY NOVA 55, 4 door metallic with black vinyl roof, console, good shape. \$500 or trade for bigger car. 479-1460.
- 1970 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN two condition, \$3100. 1970 Vauxhall Viva. \$600. 462-2035.
- 1966 FORD LTD. BEST OFFER 479-5855.
- 63 CHEV 4 STANDARD, DEPENDABLE. \$325. 479-3448.
- 1968 VIVA STATION WAGON, 4 door, 1500, 1970 Vauxhall Viva. \$600. 462-2035.
- 1975 55 NOVA, 22,000 MILES, ALL EXTRAS. \$400. 462-3561.
- 1970 AUSTIN 1100 WAGON. TOP shape. \$600 or offer. 455-6526.
- 1970 MAZDA 1500. \$600. 382-2677 after 4:30.
- 62 VAUXHALL FAIR COND. \$1000. 477-3845.
- 1974 IMPALA, 25,000 MILES. 4-door hardtop. 383-5308.
- 1974 Camaro 228. OPEN TO OFFERS. Phone 382-7277.
- 1965 SLANT 4 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE. 388-7837 or 478-0250.
- 1965 VAUXHALL RUNS WELL, tested, \$140 or offers. 395-1750.

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68 MUSTANG Automatic \$1795  
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68 AUSTIN 1100 \$1795

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386-8335  
1974 DATSUN SPORTS COUPE 619 excellent condition, air, auto, 844 rack, Hoover, spinner washer, VW slatted sun fires on fire, very reasonable offer accepted. 478-8992 after 6 p.m.

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2 Bedroom from \$305.00  
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This attractive finished building  
contains 14 suites ranging  
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**902 CALEDONIA**  
Victoria's most uniquely designed  
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New large suites. One bachelor  
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to school and shopping.  
Children and small pets  
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Bachelor suites at \$160. Outside  
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Underground parking.  
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**EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE**  
ROCKLAND SQUARE  
Luxury suites. Excellent Rockland  
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Two bathrooms.

**FEATURING:**  
—Brick fireplace  
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—Built-in vacuum system  
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For appointment to view, 385-8714

**WINDSOR COURT**  
APARTMENTS  
Esquimalt  
CHILDREN WELCOME

New Apartment  
Now Renting  
859 CARRIE ST.  
(Off Craigflower Rd.)

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
PAY F.B. RENT AND  
MOVE IN NOW.  
2 BEDROOM SUITES  
CLOSE TO SHOPPING  
ON BUS ROUTE

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**2-BEDROOM UPPER SUITE**  
In quiet Fairfield duplex. Separate  
entrance. Walk to school, shopping,  
parking. Frigate, stove and heat. Sorry  
no pets. Call 383-4281 or 383-4281.  
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**DELUXE 2-BEDROOM SUITE**  
In quiet condominium. Equipped  
with: refrigerator, stove, microwave,  
dishwasher, built-in vacuum, carpet,  
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**EQUALITY—RENT FREE**  
For 1 month, 1 and 2 bedroom  
suites. Fully furnished. Includes  
heat and cable. Call 383-4281 or  
383-4281. Phone 384-4281 between 9 a.m.  
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For rent on Quadra St., near  
school. Close to bus line. Includes  
heat, cable, and parking. Call 383-4281  
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**SUMMERHILL**  
1-bedroom suites, immediate  
occupancy. Call 383-4281 or 383-4281.  
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**LOW RENT**  
2 Bedroom in suite. Heat and  
water, fridge and stove. \$200 per  
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**1- AND 2-BEDROOM SUITES**  
available February 1st. No children  
or pets. Resident manager.  
477-9601.

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
close to shopping centre, senior  
citizen centre bus stop. Esquimalt  
adults only, no pets. 382-2271.

**ROCKLAND AT GONZALES**  
rental suites. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom.  
Available February 1st. \$276.50  
plus utilities. Call 383-4281 or 383-4281.

**CLOSE IN ROCKLAND, MAIN**  
floor 2 bedroom, \$215.50. Feb. 1st  
\$196.17. 955-8444.

**LARGE SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM**  
apartment, \$209. Phone after 5 p.m.  
383-4281.

**LANGFORD 2-BEDROOM NEW**  
Available now. 386-6275 page 956.  
477-8301.

**2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM**  
with sauna and whirlpool. Esquimalt  
area. \$350 monthly. 656-4875.

**MURCH 1ST BACHELOR SUITE**  
modern black, rug, drapes, tv, stereo.  
Call 383-4281 or 383-4281. Phone 384-4281  
between 9 a.m. through Fri. after 4 p.m.  
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**1-BEDROOM SUITE, FRIDGE**  
stove, no pets — children.  
383-4281.

**4-BEDROOM, FRIDGE, STOVE**  
dishwasher, close to school. Woodwards.  
383-4281 or 383-4281. Phone 384-4281  
between 9 a.m. through Fri. after 4 p.m.  
383-4281

**2-BEDROOM, FRIDGE, STOVE**  
dishwasher, close to school. Woodwards.  
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between 9 a.m. through Fri. after 4 p.m.  
383-4281

## APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

## REDWOOD PARK

(155 Gorge Rd. East)

## PHASE TWO—NOW RENTING FOR JANUARY 1

Start the New Year in a new  
suite in the Gorge water-  
front. Our resident man-  
ager is pleased to show you  
one-bedroom suites from  
\$200.00 and two-bedroom  
suites from \$300.00.

Featuring:

LARGE BRIGHT OPEN  
KITCHENS

COVERED PARKING

SWIMMING POOL

SAUNA

RECREATION AREA

Please call 382-6407 for ap-  
pointment to view or:

For further information  
call:

BROWN BROS. ON BLAN-  
SHARD

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2-B D R M. 1-B D R M.

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BY APPOINTMENT.

384-5242

GORDREAU

(129, 131, 133 Gorge Rd.  
East)

Several one and two bed-  
room suites available from  
\$205.00-\$295.00 situated on  
the Gorge waters featuring:

Swimming Pool

Sauna

Recreation Room

Swirl Pool

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manager at 383-0530 or  
383-9278 for further infor-  
mation.

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## APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

## BEACON HILL PLAZA

(155 Gorge Rd. East)

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Start the New Year in a new  
suite in the Gorge water-  
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\$200.00 and two-bedroom  
suites from \$300.00.

Featuring:

LARGE BRIGHT OPEN  
KITCHENS

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**Victoria**  
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3 bedrooms.  
% acres tree park-  
ices.  
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Cedar and Stucco  
ed patios.  
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► Park Pacific

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(enlie near Quadra)

LISTED. LOVELY ONE-  
APARTMENT-HOME  
RD FLOOR. PACING  
KING \$37,900. SLIDING

FLOOR, BATH, KITCHEN, CLOSET, HALL AND BED-  
 LONG (24 FT.) BAL-  
 in all suites, the stove,  
 refrigerator, and storage  
 space are included in  
 the monthly fee. IM-  
 MEDIATE OCCU-  
 PANCY.  
 TWO-BEDROOM  
 APARTMENT-HOME  
 OFFICE AND WEST RE-  
 \$3,000. NOW \$2,500.  
 Lush, light, wall-to-wall  
 carpeting. One and one-half  
 master bedrooms, im-  
 MEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

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898, 383-4124  
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➔ Park Pacific

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The  
AFFORDABLE  
OWNHOMES  
HARBOR  
PARK

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EAST OF MONTREAL AND  
AGARA STREETS  
Bedrooms  
250 DOWN  
PRICED  
OM \$44,900  
ALIFIES FOR  
A.H.O.P.  
FINANCING  
t to public tennis courts  
tor park  
school within 2 blocks  
block to waterfront  
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y 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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tio Homes  
Remain  
and 3 Bedrooms  
300 - \$45,500  
SEA TERRACE  
IF Road Seaside - adjoi-  
ing park and tennis  
5 minutes from down-  
town - unmatched value - beau-  
tifully landscaped family living.  
WHEATON 385-5792

**EXTRA LARGE  
PRIVATE  
"DOWNHOUSE"  
GORDON HEAD  
\$55,000**  
have to move—sacrifice—  
Large living room with  
1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 sun-  
d- and large dining room  
Cal Sue Owens  
at Castle Proper-  
366-6164.

**\$26,900**  
1 bedroom home, 5 yrs.  
and front aulet location in  
Bay, close to Parliament  
Low taxes and area.  
Prices to sell. M.L.

**CENTURY 21  
SUBURBAN REALTY  
BENNY BROGAN  
8-6275 Pager No. 2471**

**"THE SAVOY"**  
BY OWNER  
**ONE-BEDROOM**  
Decorated, reasonably priced.  
\$32,900. 592-6757.

**IGIOUS ROYAL WOODS —**  
3rd floor, luxury con-  
dominium, tastefully decorated,  
facing south and east.  
pool, sauna, billiards,  
transportation and shopping  
47,900. 477-1412, 479-5566.

**PRICED — ROYAL**  
by owner. 2 bedroom  
suite, 1 1/2 bath, indoor  
pool, whirlpool, sauna,  
billiards. 479-1246, 445-990.

**CONDOMINIUM**  
popular St., swimming pool,  
\$32,000. 10% mortgage.



## Green Acres

HENDERSON REALTY LTD.  
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**CHOICE SUITE**  
Most desirable 2-bedroom unit in Gordon Head. Top floor southern exposure. 110 sq. ft. Appliances included. Complex includes sauna, swimming pool, table, etc. Excellent location. Asking only \$44,250. M.L.S. 385-9741. Call BOB GIBSON 385-9741.

**UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSE**  
Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, bright living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with sunporch, off. Rec. room, full basement. Sauna, indoor pool, ideal corner unit. Qualifies for 1st Second. Excellent financing. M.L.S. 385-9741. Call BOB GIBSON 385-9741.

**Beach Drive**  
Top floor 1-bedroom luxury suite in concrete building with partial sea view close to Marina and Golf Course. Underground parking. A scarce commodity at the asking price of \$47,500.

**David Billingham**  
385-6424 (Res. 385-1177)

**Condominium Values**  
\$34,900—Ultimate 1-bedroom condominium in small (10 units) building, close to town and all amenities. Features brick, raised hearth wood burning fireplace, self-contained laundry room, private balcony, swimming pool, full garage, golf cart. Appliances included.

Two choice suites in small adult oriented brick bldg., quality designed by the Gorge. Both feature in-suite laundry rooms, W-W thru-out, breezeway, hobbit, sunporch, sauna and swimming pool. Asking \$44,250. Call 385-9741.

2 \$45,000—Over 1,000 sq. ft. plus 2 large garden balconies. Sea-view living and dining rooms. 2 large bedrooms, loads of closet and storage space. Tastefully decorated.

2 \$45,000—Over 1,200 sq. ft. end suite on 3rd floor. Features 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (en-suite). Extra large walk-in closet or sewing room.

**John M. Hunter**  
385-6424 (Res. 385-6073)

**BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.**  
1006 FORT STREET

**\$2,500 DOWN!**  
Will move you into your own deluxe 2-BR townhouse. Other features include ocean views, 11 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and large living room with fireplace. Located 28th Street—1/2 block from ocean and close to downtown. Only \$49,900. Open every day from noon till 5 p.m.

**GERRY MARTIN**  
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**THIS IS LOWER PRICED**  
Than other 2-bedroom suites in Royal Woods. The owners must sell. There's a bright living room, balcony, adjoining dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, storage, and the full use of all recreation facilities. This is a rare deal. Don't miss out. Call 385-9741. M.L.S. 385-9741. Call BOB GIBSON 385-9741.

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**FERNHILL PLACE**  
Esquimalt Area

**20 STRATA HOMES**  
\$39,000 to \$48,900

Suite 402 with Fireplace \$45,500

OPEN Daily 1 to 5  
614 FERNHILL PLACE

**JOE MANTON** 382-5211

**DANE DEVELOPMENTS**  
OPEN HOUSE  
Tues.-Sun, 1-4 p.m.  
1021 Collinson

13 Beautiful adult oriented condominium Homes 2 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, 4 Quality appliances.  
Priced from \$44,900 to \$48,500.

Salesman 592-2449  
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**MUST-SELL**  
—Brick building—Luxury Suite  
—2 Bedroom Corner Suite  
—Washer and dryer ensuite  
—South West exposure  
—Unobstructed view  
—Large master bedroom  
—Large living room  
—UNIVERSITY AREA  
—Excellent terms  
—MAKE AN OFFER  
\$45,900

**Barry Bowes**  
385-6424 (Res. 385-1530)  
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.  
1006 FORT STREET

**COMPACT 1-BEDROOM, 3RD FLOOR**  
\$23,950

**URGENT PRIVATE SALE**  
1-bedroom condominium. Frigate, stove, storage, parking, laundry, full kitchen. Maintenance \$26.48 monthly. Conveniently located, bus, school and shopping. 382-6000 or 385-5517 after 5:00.

**Strata Duplex**  
Esquimalt  
\$39,500

482 Foster St. Move in with 2000 down or less. 2 bedrooms, bath, living/dining, kitchen, utility and storage. Call 385-9741. Call BOB GIBSON 385-9741.

**3 BEDROOMS \$40,500!**  
What a great buy for a 1-yr-old 3-bdrm. condomeo on 1/2 block from the top floor of the building. For viewing call Bob Kohruss 658-8300 or 385-1175 evenings.

**CARLE PROPERTIES**  
ORCHARD HOUSE  
3-bdrm. townhouse. 1100 sq. ft. 1-bedroom from \$29,000. 2-bedroom from \$30,000. Open 24 Days  
Saturday 14  
447 Michigan St. 382-9232

**2-BEDROOM SUITE, \$27,900. LOW**  
down. low interest. 386-9922.

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ARE PLEASED TO PRESENT THEIR NEWEST JEWEL IN CONDOMINIUM LIVING:  
**1170 ROCKLAND**  
(corner of Linden)

Featuring:  
—only 18 suites  
—1 and 2 bedrooms  
—Some FIREPLACES  
—Extra large balconies  
—Sea, mountain and city views  
—Prestigious location

**OPEN DAILY**  
10 to 5  
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For further information please call:  
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**Danzo and Franco Holdings Limited**  
Cordially Invites You to View  
The Third and Final Phase  
of  
**SPENCER CASTLE**  
2930 Cook Street

Weekdays 1-5 p.m. 384-4013  
or Weekends, By Appointment  
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**DIAMOND DEVELOPMENTS LTD.**  
BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER AND SAVE  
**WEMBLEY MANOR**  
1665 Oak Bay Ave.

Featuring:  
2 bedrooms  
1½ baths  
Billiard Room  
Lounge and Workshop  
Pleasant views

To view one of these deluxe suites priced from \$46,000 to \$52,000 please call  
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**P.R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.**  
"The People To See"

**ESQUIMALT — \$40,300**  
1 YR. OLD  
Two bedrooms, 1,000 sq. ft. of finished living area, large balcony, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 p.c. bath suite, common area, room and workshop area, basement parking, stove and oven (1 yr. old), family kitchen, wall to wall, very well maintained suite in desirable area.  
Call 385-3435

**ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, NEVER OCCUPIED.** The Savoy, 398-2952, 398-2640.

**SMALL LUXURY CONDOMINIUM** in Rockland area, priced to sell. Please call 382-5544 during day.

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When you have something to sell, the easiest way to find a buyer is to spell it out

in print!

You do that by placing a low-cost Classified Ad in the newspaper,

Give us a call at 386-2121.

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ESTABLISHED 1896  
Marble fireplace and radiators  
1403 May St. 384-3432

"ESTABLISHED 1877  
The Finest in Craftsmanship"

311 MONUMENTALS

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\$29,900-\$42,000

Victoria's fastest selling condominium project in 1355 HILLSIDE

One and two-bedroom apartment style homes.

Features include: Built-in dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, W-W carpeting, attractive well designed kitchens (some offer eating area in kitchen).

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Owner leaving city, must sell. Price reduced for quick sale. 2 bedrooms, living room with dining area in-line. Only 3 blocks to beach and shopping area. M.L.S. To view call:  
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OAK BAY — 2 Bdrm. 1½ Bath condominium. 2 Blocks to Marina. Concrete-steel building. Sauna and underground parking. Asking \$68,000.

or  
HIGH QUADRA — Well kept, 1-bedroom plus Den. Unit, large living room, fridge, stove and dishwasher. Sauna and pool room. Only one block to Bus. M.L.S. Asking \$34,000.

JAMES BAY — Large 2-Bdrm. site with some views. 15x7.7 dining area. W-W carpeting 6 months old. Glassed-in balcony. Asking \$43,900. To view any of these fine units, please call:  
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ESTABLISHED 1896  
Marble fireplace and radiators  
1403 May St. 384-3432

"ESTABLISHED 1877  
The Finest in Craftsmanship"

311 MONUMENTALS

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The Finest in Craftsmanship"

311 MONUMENTALS



**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
 NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me, Janet Anthonie Payne of 1438 Fort St., in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:  
 To change my name from Janet Anthonie Payne to Janet Anthonie Payne.  
 Dated this 14th day of January A.D. 1977.

Janet Anthonie Payne  
**DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT PARKS CANADA**  
**TENDER**  
 CONTRACT WR 150-76  
 Culvert installation Mile 0.35, Highway No. 4, Pacific Rim National Park.

**WORK INCLUDES:**  
 Supply and installation of corrugated pipe culvert, removal and disposal of existing bridge structure including backfilling and repaving road surface.  
**TENDER DOCUMENTS:**  
 Can be obtained from the contracts administrator Parks Canada, Dept. of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 134-11th Ave. S.E. Calgary, Alberta T2C 0X5 (Ph. (403) 231-4538) and from the Superintendent Pacific Rim National Park, Box 280 Ucluelet, B.C. (Ph. 726-7721).

Documents may be viewed at the Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria, B.C. Construction Association office.  
 Sealed tenders marked as to content and addressed to the contracts administrator at the Calgary address noted above will be received up to 3:00 p.m. (MST) February 8, 1977.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
 W. C. Turnbull  
 Director  
 Western Region  
 Parks Canada

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
**SAANICH PENINSULA HOSPITAL ACUTE CARE ADDITION**  
**SEALED BIDS** will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Saanichton, British Columbia — Acute Care Addition.

Drawings, Specifications, Bid Forms and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the offices of Waag & Hamilton Architects, 56 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1J2. A returnable deposit of fifty (\$50.00) Dollars is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Bids must be irrevocable for forty (40) days and be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed which binds the Bidder and the Surety in the amount of ten (10%) Per cent of the bid at the time of bidding.

A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful bidder prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted. Bidding documents may be viewed at the following locations:

(1) Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston St., Victoria, B.C.  
 (2) Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak St., Vancouver, B.C.

Certain trade contractors will be subject to the bid depository procedures administered by the Construction Association of Victoria, details of which are contained in the Instructions to Bidders. Bids must be made out on the form supplied, addressed and delivered to the undersigned not later than 4:00 p.m., February 17, 1977, where they will be opened in public.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
 Waag & Hamilton  
 Architects  
 56 Bastion Square  
 Victoria, British Columbia  
 V8W 1J2  
 Telephone 386-7774

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in properly affected by the following proposed by-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, January 24, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 2"—to rezone Lot 2, Section 33, Victoria District, Plan 29203, immediately west of 959 Lodge Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 3"—to rezone Lot 2, Plan 17424 and Lots 21 and 22, Plan 1937, all in Section 39, Victoria District, 1540, 1544 and 1550 Church Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 4"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 45, Victoria District, Plan 24211, immediately south of 4122 Quadra Street, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 5"—to rezone that portion of those parts of East Saanich Road shown coloured red on Plan 43 RW and outlined in red on Plan 770 RW included within the area outlined in green containing 2.190 acres, more or less, and marked "B" on Plan 2395 RW, all within Section 8A, Lake District, intersection of West Saanich Road and the Patricia Bay Highway, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 6"—to rezone all that Part of Lot 1, Plan 22665, Section 32, Victoria District, which may be more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Westerly boundary of said Lot 1, 140.00 feet from the North Westerly corner of said Lot 1, thence North 78° 54' 30" East, 195.00 feet to a point; thence following a tangential curve to the left having a constant radius of 10 feet and central angle of 90° to a point; thence North 11° 05' 30" East, a distance of 20.00 feet to a point; thence North 78° 54' 30" East, a distance of 30.00 feet to a point; thence following a tangential curve to the left having a constant radius of 10 feet and central angle of 90° to a point; thence North 78° 54' 30" East, a distance of 20.00 feet to a point; thence South 11° 05' 30" East, a distance of 19.77 feet more or less to a point on the easterly boundary of said Lot 1; thence South 11° 19' 00" East, a distance of 95.85 feet more or less to an old iron post; thence following a tangential curve to the right of constant radius of 20.22 feet and central angle of 89° 42' 30" more or less to an old iron post; thence South 79° 00' 10" West, a distance of 155.85 feet more or less to an old iron post; thence South 70° 49' 10" West, a distance of 175.89 feet more or less to an old iron post; thence a curve to the right having a constant radius of 15.10 feet from a centre lying in a direction of North 10° 59' 50" West from the last mentioned point a distance of 23.67 feet more or less to an old iron post; thence North 11° 12' 00" West, a distance of 149.18 feet more or less to the point of commencement, North West corner of McKenzie Avenue and Blenkinsop Road, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 7"—to rezone Lots 1, 3, 4 and 5 and that Part of Lot 2, lying within Section 84, Lake District, Plan 2185, Matterhorn Dr. v. Easterly from West Saanich Road, from Zone District P-5 (personal care), to Zone District A-1 (rural).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"  
 Municipal Clerk

## Philip Slams U.K. Socialists

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip said Tuesday that Britain is like a building deteriorating from dry rot.

"Third World," here we come... We have virtually left the league of the big powers," the 55-year-old Duke of Edinburgh said in an interview published in Director magazine.

The conservative monthly of about 45,000 circulation is published by the British Institute of Directors, a professional body supported by Britain's big business chiefs.

Philip blamed the decline of Britain, once the seat of a mighty empire, on high taxation and socialist measures he claimed have diminished its stature.

"Comparing Britain's economic troubles to the spread of dry rot in a building, the prince said:

"You don't know when it starts, but gradually the place becomes uninhabitable."

While not attacking Prime Minister James Callaghan's

Labour government by name, the prince had scathing things to say about both the British and Soviet forms of socialism.

"Comrade countries," as he called the Eastern bloc, are no example to follow.

"The Russian system is a total disaster, total failure. There is nothing wrong with the Russians, it's just something wrong with the system," he said.

He said the British had become too concerned with the underprivileged:

"In a great effort to make life easier for people, we have really, in many cases, moved the one thing that makes it interesting, which is a challenge and an opportunity, a risk both of loss and gain."

"We have forgotten one end of the story. We are constantly making it seem that because people, some people, are badly off, therefore the

people who are better off are wrong. We seem to have got the balance slightly wrong."

While the British Royal

Family officially is politically neutral, Philip has been occasionally outspoken on contemporary affairs.

## BOSH: LABOR

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Philip was called one of Britain's best-kept welfare clients today by left-wing politicians angry at his latest remarks on the economy.

They criticized the prince for his "state of the nation" article in the magazine Director, which quotes him comparing Britain's economic situation with dry rot in a building.

"You don't know where it starts, you don't know when the crisis is, but gradually the place becomes uninhabitable," said the 55-year-old Duke of Edinburgh.

Ruling Labour party Member of Parliament Tom Little said that as "one of the best-kept social security claimants in

the country, I think he ought to have spoken with a better sense of responsibility."

Little was referring to the \$104,000 annual sum the prince receives from the state.

Another Labour MP, Maureen Colquhoun, described the prince as "rather a British joke, the kind of anachronism that the country has to live with when he makes a public statement."

But opposition Conservative party MP Norman St. John-Stevens defended the prince.

"What he has to say is extremely interesting and very true," Prince Philip's remarks were "balanced, intelligent and informed," he added.

## U.S. Economist Warns Of Deadly Energy Race

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
 Times Staff

Mankind is in a race between exhaustion of the world's energy resources and new learning that will mean survival, our internationally renowned economist told Uvic students Monday.

High energy-consuming countries like Canada and the United States should conserve energy while the search goes on, University of Colorado Professor Kenneth Boulding said.

Boulding the past President of the American Economic Association, told the students anyone who says he can reliably predict the future is either a "liar or an economist."

Boulding however, predicted, man will run out of gas and oil within the lifetime of the students.

Predictions that man is running out of energy may be as wrong as the one in 1858 that North America would run out of wood by 1900 or 1920, he said.

What was not forecast was the discovery of vast gas and

oil fields in Pennsylvania and the subsequent technology that utilized that energy resource.

Buffalo treasure boxes turn out to be Pandora's boxes, Boulding said. In the case of gas and oil it was a spending spree with a new-found treasure which is now drawing to an end.

But another "treasure box" has been discovered in nuclear energy, and the subsequent development of "breeders."

Breeders may extend nuclear energy as a power source for thousands of years, but breeders produce plutonium — the main ingredient of nuclear weapons and "you don't have to be awfully clever to make a nuclear bomb," Boulding said.

Boulding said he is not optimistic solar power is the answer. It might save 10 per cent of energy usage — the energy we use for hot water

heating, and then only if a "Henry Ford of solar hot water heaters comes along."

Coal will hold us for a while, Boulding said, but it is a terrible polluter.

"My economies are that if you have something that is plentiful now, but is going to be scarce later — like energy — you make it expensive now."

"If not, you will waste more, because waste is one of the great human pleasures. Nobody is going to wear long woolly underwear if energy is cheap," he said.

So when oil producing countries raised the price of oil, the U.S. and Canada should have added import tariffs to make the price even more expensive.

Boulding also feels every kitchen should have a meter, like a gas pump, that ticks off the cents and dollars when appliances are turned on. "They'd soon be burned off," he said.

## B.C. Ready to Sell U.S. Excess Hydro

Transport and Energy Minister Jack Davis said Monday that B.C. Hydro is prepared to sell any excess electricity it may have to Northwest United States power companies.

Davis told reporters the Crown corporation would be making any sales immediately and that he's not sure whether any excess would be available.

He made the statement after Don Hodel, of the Bonneville Power Administration,

said during the weekend that power cutbacks to industry are planned beginning next week because of the lack of rain for hydro-electric generation.

Hodel said the administration would be seeking to purchase extra electricity from any available source.

Davis said B.C. has not been as badly affected by lack of rain as have northwest U.S. states and that in the past Hydro has exported power when it had a surplus.

## SCHOOL BOARD PLANS SOME BANK SHOPPING

The Greater Victoria school board will shop around to see if it can find a better bank.

At Monday's board meeting, trustees agreed to Peter Bunn's motion to form a committee to investigate banking services and check the possibility of calling tenders to find the best service.

Bunn said the district's current bank, the Bank of Montreal, may be providing the best service possible.

"The City of Victoria found a service financially more advantageous to the city and the taxpayers. Maybe we will, too."

The city dealt with the Bank of Montreal for 114 years before switching to the Bank of Commerce after tenders were called in the fall.

The school district has been with the B of M for 25 years.

## Thieves Take \$4,200 In Goods From Home

Thieves broke into a duplex at 2171 Cadboro Bay Road over the weekend and stole more than \$4,200 worth of goods Oak Bay police said today.

A police spokesman said the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Marampion, had gone to West Vancouver Friday afternoon and returned to the residence at 5 p.m. Monday to find a basement door forced open and the place ransacked.

Among the items taken were a quadraphonic stereo set, television set, sextant, guitar, gold oval ring, opal earrings, a clock radio and typewriter.

## MAIL BURNED

ROME (UPI) — Italy recently burned a mountain of undelivered mail because of postal strikes, slowdowns and a general deterioration of national mail service.

## LITTER HELP SOUGHT

Municipal employees will be asked to help Saanich police ride herd on contractors and others who litter Saanich streets with debris.

Ald. John Mika suggested the move Monday after the council was told by Mayor Ed Lum that the police have laid "numerous" charges since a crackdown began about six weeks ago.

"The engineering department and the police both use radios. If they alert the police and they (police) go in hot pursuit we'll have some examples," Mika said.

Lum said perhaps the anti-littering bylaws should be amended to demand that all loads be covered with tarpaulins.

Ald. Robert Cameron said it is not only a matter of unsightly litter, but injuries could be sustained. He said he was almost killed some time ago when riding a motorcycle. He narrowly missed being swamped by a load of gravel.

Ald. Ian Cass' request to know how many litter cases have been handled in the past 12 months will be answered at the next council meeting.

## DEEP SEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Nordkap.  
 Port Alberni — Bulk Promoterr.  
 Crofton — Rondeggen, Hawaii.  
 Nanaimo — Vishva Dharma.

## Old Bones Found

PRAGUE (AP) — A man who was gardening found a 3,000-year-old skeleton in Aleksine.

Czechoslovakia, CTK news agency said. Archaeologists said it probably belonged to a nomad who lived in the Stone Age.

## Co-Ordinator's Pay Up \$300

The monthly salary of Esquimalt improvement co-ordinator Ed Alexander got a \$300 boost at Monday's council meeting.

Mayor Art Young said the increase was given because Alexander handles both the Neighborhood Improvement Program and Rehabilitation Assistance Program for the municipality. The raise is from \$1,100 to \$1,400 a month.

Alexander, who was surprised by the hike, said his raise will help cover the extra time he works.

In order to see some of the people who apply for assistance, it is necessary to make appointments in the evenings when they have finished work for the day, he explained.

"It's going really well," he said of his dual role.

"I've got a lot of people involved and council appreciates the volunteer participation."

Council approved 11 NIP programs worth \$500,000 just before Christmas.

In the first three months of the RAP scheme, to about mid-October, there were 46 homes having repairs or approved alterations worth about \$190,000.

Alexander said such work restores municipal housing stock and maintains values with benefits to the whole community. The terms of the program encourage homeowners to remain in their houses and offer no incentive to speculators to turn a profit on upgraded housing.

The co-ordinator said RAP is ideal for pensioners who otherwise could not afford to make necessary improvements, and for whom the program offers the most forgiveness on financing.

Alexander said he is personally responsible for seeing that basic work is done first,

such as repairs to foundations and roofs, or rewiring and plumbing, before less important work.

## Woman Hurt As Car Rolls

A 46-year-old Sooke woman is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital today after a single car mishap at the end of Whiffin Spit Road Monday night.

Sooke RCMP said Evelyn Brutin of Sheringham Point Road received internal injuries when the car driven by her husband James, 51, missed a turn and rolled sideways into Sooke Basin.

Brutin received minor cuts and bruises, in the accident which occurred at about 7:40 p.m. in heavy rain. He was treated at a doctor's office in Sooke and released.

## Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always understand has been announced by Beltone. An illustrated booklet answering the most common questions about today's hope for better hearing will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

The booklet discusses types of hearing problems, early warning signs and the possibility of surgical or medical help.

The booklet is free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5998, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times:	\$2.50
25c for each additional word.	
10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times:	\$4.00
40c for each additional word.	

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This coupon valid until March 1, 1977

## THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES



## Artifacts Take To Road

**YELLOWKNIFE (CP)** — A portable museum with 1,000-year-old exhibits is travelling through northern settlements in an effort to generate a historical awareness among residents.

The travelling display cases have been shipped north under an arrangement between the National Museum of Man at Ottawa and the historical division of the territorial government.

The exhibits of tools, games, utensils and weapons, represent the findings of archaeologists from southern Canada who have for many years been seeking signs of the Thule culture.

Harry Cook, territorial co-ordinator of historical programs, said if the exhibits are well accepted, slides and movies of other artifacts will be made.

"After that literature could be prepared as a follow-up for classroom work if it is wanted by the people in the schools."

The exhibit is accompanied by brief descriptions written in English, in western Eskimo orthography and eastern Eskimo syllabics as translated by the territories' interpreter corps.

Mr. Cook said the cases will be in the north about two years, on view in each location for about three or four months.

The communities involved are Broughton Island, Fro-bisher Bay, Igloodik, Resolute Bay, Tuktoyaktuk and Spence Bay.

# Wake of OPEC Price Hike Rift Begins to Swell Around World

By JACK EGAN  
Washington Post

**NEW YORK** — The surprising decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries one month ago to split on how much they would boost oil prices is beginning to produce cleavages not only within the OPEC cartel, but among the large international oil companies and among the consuming nations as well.

At issue is who will benefit, and to what degree, from access to increased production of oil from Saudi Arabia, which along with the United Arab Emirates raised oil prices effective Jan. 1 by about 5 per cent while the other 11 OPEC countries opted for a 10 per cent boost.

Considerations include the relative competition position of different oil companies, depending of whom they get their crude from, and also the effect of varying import costs on the balance of payments of different countries.

Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California (Socal) — the four U.S.-based petroleum giants who are partners in the Arabian American Oil Co., or Aramco, that pumps most of Saudi Arabia's crude oil — are almost certain to gain some competitive advantage from their preferential access to the Saudis' huge oil output under a long-term supply agreement.

And last week the Saudis indicated the Aramco would also be the marketing

agent for any increased production that is planned by Saudi Arabia in an effort to increase its supplies and make other OPEC countries meet its pricing initiative, though the Saudis reserved the right to designate some to the buyers for the surplus production.

Oil industry sources said that France's Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, the Royal Dutch Shell Group and other European oil companies will be designated by the Saudis to receive part of the added supplies. Most of the remainder will be taken up directly by the Aramco firms, primarily Exxon and Mobil, they added.

While Saudi Arabia has warned the Aramco oil companies that it will not permit profiteering on the price advantage it is offering, the increased volume of oil that is going to pass through Aramco will in itself serve to boost company profits.

In addition, each of the Aramco companies will have the potential to undermine competitors who are forced to rely on crude oil from the so-called "10 per centers" and thereby increase their own already large market shares of refined products.

The question is how much Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Socal will press their advantage, and also how much they will be allowed to do so by various governments.

A spokesman for the U.S. Federal Energy Administra-

tion said that the agency is considering extending its "entitlements" program, under which it seeks to level price differentials between higher-priced imported oil and lower-priced domestic oil among all refiners, to the difference in OPEC crude prices so that all companies here also could share equally in the 5 per cent oil.

Industry officials and analysts observed, however, that should the government take such a step, it ironically would be thwarting the Saudi move by blurring the price distinction between Saudi oil and that of Iran, for example, through an averaging process. And in turn, this would reduce the incentive of the Aramco companies or anyone else with access to the Saudi crude

to bring as much of the relatively lower-priced oil into the U.S. as they could.

"Put yourself in my position," explained a top official of one of the four Aramco companies who declined to be identified, "Suppose we have a shipment of Iranian crude oil, which costs about 50 cents a barrel more, sitting next to a shipment of Saudi Arabian crude, and we have to pick destinations."

"If we get a subsidy from the U.S. government through the entitlements program to move the Iranian crude here, and we can pick up something extra by moving the Saudi Arabian crude to Holland, for example, it doesn't take much to figure out what we should do in order to protect our shareholders."

Advertisement

## Want a divorce from MORNING HACKING COUGHS?

The cause is often a physical phenomenon known as "Post-Nasal Drip".

Triggered by a cold or irritation, such as smoking, nasal secretions trickle down your throat throughout the night, causing congestion and those hacking coughs.

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The special release formula of Dristan Capsules keeps

them working through the night to provide continuous medication. And a consistent flow of medication gives uninterrupted relief from Post-Nasal Drip.

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Dristan Capsules may even help save your marriage.

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Accord: 30 city, 58 highway, 46 combined.

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\*Based on Combined city and highway mileage figures, as supplied by the Ministry of Transport "Fuel Economy Guide." Your actual mileage may vary based on such factors as the type of driving, options fitted to the car, seasonal temperatures, road conditions, the condition of your car and how you drive.

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## CARTER INFLUENCE PAINFULLY LIMITED

By ROBERT KAISER  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The forced withdrawal of Theodore Sorensen's nomination to the director of U.S. Central Intelligence — the first defeat of Jimmy Carter's still-unknown presidency — was a painfully public display of Carter's limited influence on Capitol Hill.

Carter's associates tried quickly to minimize the political significance of Sorensen's withdrawal. It was argued that Sorensen's personal liabilities were substantial; so his rejection was more than a slap at Carter.

But the president-elect did try to save Sorensen, both with public statements of full support and with private telephone calls to key senators on the Intelligence Committee.

Perhaps the most revealing aspect of the entire tale was Carter's inability to convince at least four senators of his own party to give him and Sorensen the benefit of the doubt.

This could be an omen of the political realities in the first months of the Carter administration. The Democratic members of Congress, most of whom ran ahead of Carter in their home districts last fall, feel no special debt to the president-elect. They are not beholden to him, and thus far, he has not generated the kind of popular support which might convince Congress that Carter was too popular to take on.

Carter's unusually ardent courtship of Congress during the transition period suggests a realization that his position needs strengthening. His decision not to fight harder for Sorensen may be a sign of strategic political tractability.

Sorensen obviously did pose a special set of problems. He had few enthusiastic supporters, and many critics from all sides of the political arena.

Carter's defeat this time does not necessarily foreshadow a series of additional defeats in the future. It does demonstrate his vulnerability.

And it leaves him with an enormous problem: Who can he find to run the Central Intelligence Agency?

Several names circulated among well-placed spectators Monday: Thomas Hughes, president of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, who asked Carter not to consider him for the CIA post before dawn; Marshall, deputy dean of the Yale Law School and an assistant attorney-general in the Kennedy administration; and Paul Warnke, Washington lawyer and former assistant secretary of defence who has just turned down their directorship of the Arms Control Agency.

Another name mentioned was Gerard Smith, also a Washington lawyer, who was the leader of the U.S. delegation to the SALT talks in the early 1970s.

All four of these would fit the description which Carter's press secretary said Monday, the president-elect still seeks in a director of the CIA: "someone ... from outside

the intelligence community, someone with a degree of independence but with experience."

Several members of Washington's foreign policy establishment speculated privately that Carter also may need a candidate for the job who will seem less than ideal to the right-wing elements in

the Senate which avidly pressed the fight against Sorensen during the last week.

According to this theory, if Carter now names someone with a hawkish reputation to the CIA job, he would be conceding an important victory to the right at the outset of his administration.

By DON OBERDORFER  
Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — A sharply rising weapons-procurement program to buy 26 additional warships, 597 military aircraft, 3,000 tanks and other armored vehicles and 45,000 missiles is the most striking feature of outgoing President Gerald Ford's new defence department budget proposal.

If Ford's plan is followed, the U.S. government will be authorized to spend \$35 billion for weapons purchases, 25 per

cent more than in the current year. The proposed new weapons cost is more than three times what the federal government plans to spend on welfare payments or to clean up the environment during fiscal year 1978.

Among the weapons being purchased is the Trident nuclear submarine, which will be able to launch 192 nuclear warheads at different targets from an undersea platform almost as long as two football fields and as high as a four-

story office building. It has been called the most expensive weapons system ever built.

The new Pentagon budget includes \$1.7 billion to buy two of the giant submarines plus \$1.1 billion for missiles to arm them. The first test launch of a Trident missile is scheduled today at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

An important feature of the proposed "research and development" budget of \$12 billion, which is \$1.5 billion more

than this year is "full-scale development" of a giant new multiple-warhead MX intercontinental ballistic missile, estimated to be three times as powerful as present Minuteman III missiles in underground silos.

Donald Rumsfeld, secretary of defence, expressed doubt that Carter will be able to fulfill his campaign promise of cutting \$5 billion to \$7 billion from defence costs by redeployment and better management without degrading U.S.

defences. "If anyone suggests that suddenly this building (the Pentagon) is going to turn into a model of perfect efficiency, no waste, they're dreaming," Rumsfeld said.

U.S. arms sales to foreign countries on credit terms would increase again in fiscal year 1978 if Congress approves the Ford budget. But Carter, during his campaign for office, condemned rising U.S. arms sales as "cynical" and "dangerous."

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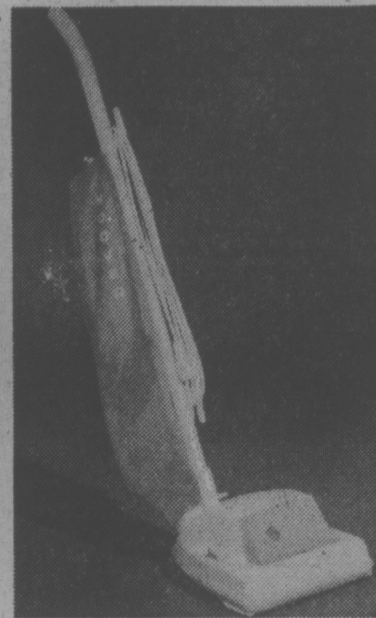


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## Chemical May Help Digest Milk

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Most of the world's adults cannot digest milk, but they may someday be able to derive nutrition from the liquid food with the help of a chemical additive being tested here.

If successful, the tests might help provide a new source of protein for the earth's underfed millions, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) scientists say.

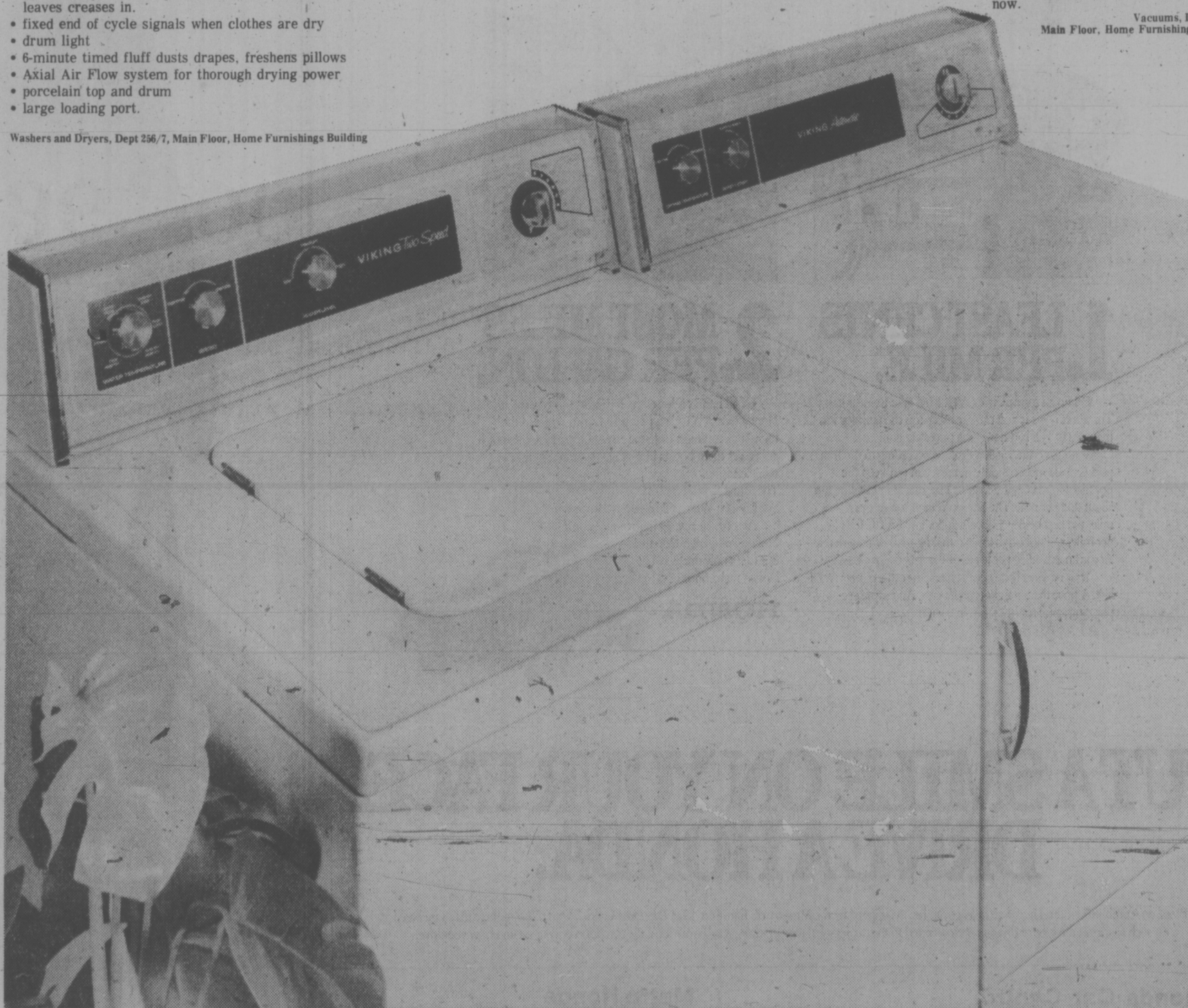
So far, the scientists say they have had good results from trying out the chemical, called lactase, on animals. Within a few months, they say, large-scale testing may begin on humans.

Lactase is necessary to break down the sugar in milk so it can be used by the body.

Infants produce it naturally, but as people grow older, they often lose this ability. When people do not make the chemical, they do not get milk's nutrition and suffer upset stomachs if they drink it.

Dr. Paul Newberne, directing the tests, said three out of four persons worldwide lose their ability to produce lactase sometime between childhood and adulthood. The deficiency is most severe among Africans and Asians. Scientists say the disability is inherited but are not sure why it is so common among some racial groups.

If the chemical is cleared for routine use by humans it could be added to milk by people who need it. Dr. Newberne said, and a few cents would buy enough to make a quart of milk digestible.



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## TARA PARALYZED

A five-year-old Brentwood Bay girl accidentally shot Saturday with a .22 calibre handgun has been paralyzed for life, Central Saanich police said today.

Police Chief Bob Miles said the bullet hit Tara Michelle Hartnett, of 7042 Hagan Road, in the chest, punctured one of her lungs and shattered her spinal cord.

She is paralyzed from her waist down, Miles said adding doctors believe the damage is irreparable.

The girl was shot while showing the gun to two

playmates, a four-year-old boy and a nine-year-old boy, who live nearby. Miles said it was the elder of the two who discharged the gun.

At the time of the accident the girl's mother, Pat, was at work and her father out. Two teenagers were babysitting the youngster.

Miles said Tara apparently took the gun from an upper dresser drawer in her parents' bedroom, found a shell in a gunrack downstairs, loaded the weapon and then went out and told her playmates she had "her very own gun."

Miles said Hartnett told him the revolver, a Young American model or "Saturday-night special" had been put away because he didn't think it worked as the cylinder kept popping out of place.

Chief Miles said in his 25 years of police work he's seen "too many cases of this kind."

He said the tragedy should serve as warning to other gun-owners.

"If a person has a gun he doesn't think works or wants to get rid of he should contact police who will come and dispose of it," Miles said.

## Union Head Fatally Shot

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Charles Brooks, president of a 15,000-member local of the United Auto Workers union for more than two decades, was killed Monday by a man with a rifle at the local union hall.

Clarence Talbot, 36, of Windsor, former employee of Chrysler Canada Ltd., was arrested on a murder charge and was to be arraigned today.

Shortly before the incident, Brooks and other officials had told a former Chrysler worker, fired for absenteeism a year ago, that the union would speak to company supervisors in an attempt to get his job back.

# Cold Shuts Down Eastern U.S.

Times News Services

The harshest winter in years tightened its freezing grip on the eastern half of the United States today, choking off power to auto and steel plants and putting more than 60,000 persons out of work.

Schools from Florida to New York were closed for more than 135,000 students.

The record-breaking cold — 18 below at Raleigh,

N.C., 31 below at Cincinnati — forced utilities to divert electricity and natural-gas supplies to home furnaces from factories.

In Pennsylvania, where gas shortages Monday caused the closing of some steel-production units, Lt. Gov. Ernest Line declared a state of emergency when a pressure drop in gas lines threatened western communities with a total loss of fuel.

The four major auto-makers shut a dozen plants, leaving 56,000 workers in Ohio, Michigan and New York without work.

Florida growers kept fires burning through the night to try to protect their citrus crops from cold temperatures.

Seventeen Amtrak trains serving Chicago were cancelled, and tugs had trouble navigating the Ohio River.

In Ottawa, the National Energy Board postponed a ruling on a crisis request from a Delaware gas company to be permitted to purchase more Canadian natural gas because of a drain on supplies owing to the cold snap.

Reason given for the deferral was that compliance with the one request would open the floodgates to others from equally-strated U.S. firms.

A board spokesman would not give exact details of the amount of gas requested.

In Southern Ontario almost every weather station reported record cold temperatures Monday and most areas were no warmer than —15 C.

In Hamilton a maximum temperature of —16 C was recorded. The coldest maximum temperature for Jan. 17 previously was —12.2 in 1923.

In Toronto, it was —23 at one stage.

Trenton, with its high of —19, broke the record of —16.7 set in 1934.

The maximum of —17 in Warrenton, about 15 miles northwest of Orono Sound, was 6.4 degrees colder than the previous record set in 1957.

London's maximum temperature was —15, breaking the record of —13.3 set in 1957. Windsor set a record with its maximum of —43, compared with the previous coldest maximum of —11.7 in 1937.

Further east, a midwinter storm which brought the Maritimes and parts of Newfoundland to a standstill Monday was moving out of the region today.

## Death Toll 80 After Train Slams Bridge

### Cabinet Tightens Security

By JIM ROBB

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Stringent security instructions, indicating the Trudeau government's preoccupation with cabinet security, are contained in new procedures outlining how cabinet papers are to be prepared.

Developed over the past several months by the Privy Council Office, the procedures tell federal public servants how to write, review and distribute papers intended for cabinet and inter-departmental consultation.

Throughout the procedures are admonitions about security and the classification of documents as "confidential," "secret," "top secret," and "for ministers eyes only."

The new procedures were outlined for the ministers' executive assistants by a PCO briefing team last week.

But, beyond the dire warnings about the need for security, the new procedures go a step further.

They divide cabinet papers into two basic documents.

See SECURITY Page 2

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Yugoslav PM Killed

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Yugoslav Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic was killed today in a plane crash near the town of Sarajevo, the official news agency Tanjug reported. Bijedic, 59, became prime minister in 1971. He fought as a partisan with Marshal Tito against the Nazis during the Second World War.

#### Trade Turnaround

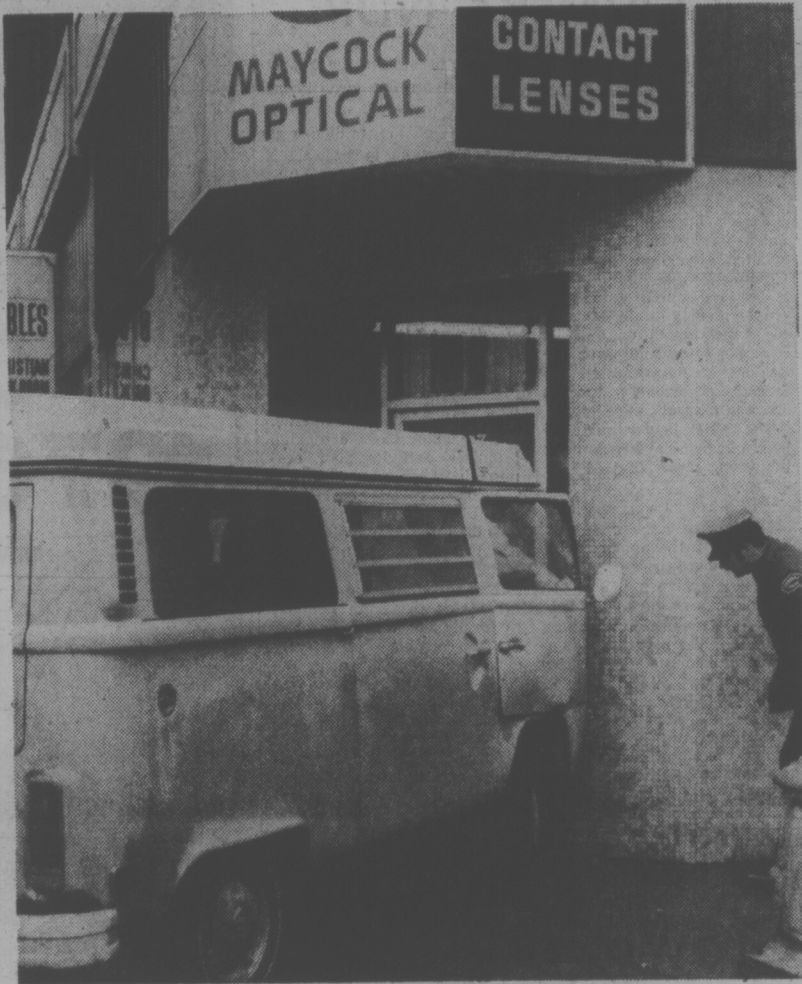
LONDON (REUTERS) — Britain's balance of payments climbed out of the red last month after a surprising turnaround in overseas trade, the Labor government announced Monday. Figures showed an overall surplus of 21 million pounds (about \$33.6 million in December) in contrast to a 300 million pounds (\$490-million deficit for November).

#### Motel Burns Again

FORT NELSON (CP) — Fire Monday destroyed the 23-unit Nelson Inn motel, one of two motels in this Peace River community. There were no injuries and no estimate of the damage was available.

#### Victory Invalid

NANAIMO (CP) — The one-vote victory of Mas Nisheya over incumbent Gerry Fursey as mayor of Port McNell, 160 miles northwest of here has been declared invalid by county court judge L. F. Cashman. The result of the November, 1976, civic election was successfully challenged on grounds that two electors were ineligible to vote.



SEEING'S BELIEVING though police and passers-by did double-takes Monday after Volkswagen van made contact with front door of optical store at 1327 Broad. Van occupants George Cooper, of Cowichan Bay, and Robert John Land, of 824 Colville, escaped injury in accident that caused total damage of \$1,250. Wonder if investigating officers said "eye, eye, what's going on 'ere'?" (Bill Halkett photo)

## Gilmore Execution Branded 'Obscene, Grisly Circus'

Associated Press

The shots that killed murderer Gary Gilmore were heard around the world, and commentators said the execution scene was obscene, grisly, circuslike and uncivilized.

Gilmore's struggle to die had been front-page news in many countries. The end produced banner headlines and interruption of radio programs for the execution report.

An "obscene charade," said Rupert Murdoch's Sun. It "fouled America's reputation as a basically civilized society," the London tabloid said.

"The grisly circus has been rendered the more garish and offensive because of the scale on which the American media operated," said the London Evening Standard.

"To the end there was a cir-

cuslike spectacle around the convicted murderer which was so horrible that it almost made the execution look less disgusting," said Stockholm's Svenska Dagbladet. "Not only the laws of humanity but also of dignity of the nation demand that no more lives should be taken through executions."

"Once Gilmore's body is mutilated, his ashes strewn over the site of his crimes, the entertainment industry will begin its robbing of the corpse in books and movies," said the Frankfurter Allgemeine, one of West Germany's most influential papers.

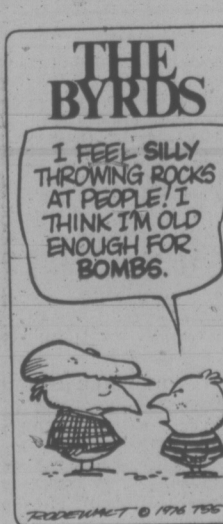
A London Daily Express correspondent reported from the United States that the killing of Gilmore has jolted the U.S. into a new mood of "meet violence with violence."

The judge said he based his action on two sections of the

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### WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Wednesday: Rain



## MAJOR ECONOMY DROP FORECAST

OTTAWA (CP) — Growth of provincial economies is likely to show a significant drop in 1977 from 1976 levels, following national trends in economic activity, the Conference Board in Canada says in a report released today.

The board says real economic growth in the country will decline to about three per cent this year from about five per cent in 1976, unless the government stimulates the economy.

The board is a private group, including business, government and labor repre-

sentatives, which develops economic forecasts. For B.C., the prediction is that growth will be 4.1 per cent this year, compared with 5.6 per cent in 1976. While construction and fishing will be weak, these will be offset by moderate gains in agriculture, mining and manufacturing. Forestry will continue to perform strongly, though not at 1976 levels. The average jobless rate will remain unchanged at about 8.5 per cent.

The Alberta economy is expected to grow 4.1 per cent. See GROWTH Page 2

## Oil Tanker Breaks Apart

### BARRETT DEMANDS CHARGE

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 600-foot Liberian freighter bound from Venezuela to Japan with 100,000 barrels of oil aboard broke up in the Pacific Ocean 204 miles south-east of Midway Island.

The Honolulu coast guard search and rescue centre said 28 of the 31 crewmen of the ship, the Irene Challenger, have been picked up by a passing Japanese container ship, the Pacific Arrow.

The other three crewmen were still on board the Challenger, battling to prevent a sinking.

"According to reports from the scene, the vessel cracked in half and a small oil slick was sighted," Coast Guard public affairs Chief Jim Gillman said. "The extent of the slick is not yet known."

He said the ship belonged to Tsakos Shipping and Trading of Piraeus, Greece.

A C-130 rescue plane that was on scene was ordered to return to Hawaii and another plane will be sent up, he said.

Still heading toward the Challenger was the cutter Mallow, which was diverted from an inspection voyage of an abandoned Panamanian cargo ship 260 miles east of Midway.

That ship, the 370-foot Crown Pearl, was abandoned by her 25 crewmen Sunday when she began taking on water in its No. 1 hold.

At last report, the Crown Pearl was still afloat with its cargo of logs that was bound for Japan from Tacoma, Wash.

Challenger issued an "SOS" about 5 p.m. Monday and the message was relayed to the coast guard by the Universal Conveyor, another ship in the area.

Weather and sea conditions in the area of the Challenger had been reported good with seas 6 to 8 feet, winds 10 to 15 knots and visibility 14 miles before darkness set in Monday night.

### 50 Feared Dead

BARCELONA (UPI) — U.S. officials said today as many as 50 U.S. sailors and marines may have died in the collision Monday of a U.S. Navy Laouch and a Spanish freighter in Barcelona harbor.

## NDP Claim Muzzle

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

The first wrangle of the legislative session erupted Monday afternoon after the traditional opposition motion of non-confidence in the government was ruled out of order by Speaker Ed Smith.

Changes of "political muzzling" and "the end of democracy in this house" were shouted by the opposition after the Speaker ruled the motion out of order.

The motion, presented after NDP leader Dave Barrett's two-and-a-half-hour rebuttal speech, expressed regrets that government actions on conflict of interest of MLAs are "incomplete and ineffectual" and that the government had failed to appoint a new minister of economic development to replace Don Phillips.

Barrett said he was not inquiring any wrongdoing by Phillips, but said he should be replaced for the duration of the judicial inquiry into the Grizzly Valley pipeline controversy.

Barrett said outside the house he could not remember another time when motion of non-confidence after the Throne Speech was ruled out of order.

But Legislative clerk Ian Horne said he remembered a motion of non-confidence after the budget, speech several years ago being ruled out of order.

The leader of the opposition traditionally opens the rebuttal to the Throne Speech and then moves non-confidence in either a part of the speech or the whole thing.

Barrett charged the Speaker's ruling on his motion was an attempt to "muzzle the house" and said the opposition has always had the right to present a non-confidence motion.

"It's the end of democracy. See HOUSE Page 2

## Belknap Subpoenaed as Youth Back in Court

NANAIMO (CP) — A juvenile boy who was the focus of a court case last year in which British Columbia's superintendent of child welfare was fined by a provincial court judge appeared before the same judge in family court Monday on a variety of criminal charges.

Judge Stan Wardill remanded the youth in custody at the Victoria juvenile detention

home until Feb. 11 on two counts of breaking and entering, one count of breaking and entering with intent and two counts of attempted breaking and entering.

Judge Wardill said he also was issuing subpoenas to Victor Belknap, the superintendent of child welfare, and to John Noble, deputy minister of human resources, to appear in court at the same time.

The 14-year-old youth, whose name cannot be re-

leased, was arrested with another juvenile 66y early Monday morning in Nanaimo, RCMP said. The other juvenile was not jailed.

Last August, Judge Wardill fined Belknap \$250 and assessed \$50 in damages after the youth, then 13, pleaded guilty to breaking into the Nanaimo Salvation Army hostel while he was at large from the island youth centre at Brannan Lake near Nanaimo.

The judge said he based his action on two sections of the

Juvenile Delinquents Act dealing with care and control of juvenile offenders. He said it was his interpretation that Belknap was responsible for the youth's behavior.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttag of the B.C. Supreme Court quashed the conviction in November on the grounds that Belknap had been denied natural justice.

The youth was committed to Belknap's care and later sent to a Victoria-area foster home.

Nanaimo RCMP said the youth left the home sometime last week and was picked up and returned to Victoria Friday. He apparently left again during the weekend and returned to Nanaimo where he was arrested at about 2 a.m. Monday.

In Victoria Monday, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said the latest development involving the youth underlines the urgent need for legislation to provide

programs and facilities to deal with hard-core juveniles.

He described the youth in question as a "difficult" case and said that while he was in a foster home under "reasonable supervision," it apparently was not enough.

The minister said the youth "will require close supervision from here on."

In last week's Throne speech, the government said it intended to construct facilities for hard-core juvenile offenders.







# Testimony by Videotape

## B.C. the First to Okay Plan For Hearing Expert Witnesses

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Videotaped testimony will be allowed in B.C. for the first time in Canada Feb. 1 under sweeping changes to the rules of the court in civil cases.

Dennis Shepherd, associate deputy minister in charge of court services, said in an interview the tapes will be used in special cases where witnesses, particularly expert witnesses, are unable to attend court on the date set for trial.

He said videotape depositions have been tried in the United States with some success but their application in a Canadian court of law is unprecedented.

Under the new rules, expert witnesses, such as doctors or engineers, will be able to give their evidence in their own offices before a court reporter and lawyers for both parties in a civil action.

The proceedings will follow court style, include evidence-in-chief, cross-examination, and re-examination, the whole filmed on videotape and played back before the trial judge.

Shepherd said expert witnesses should not be inconvenienced by having to schedule their work around trial dates. There have been problems in the past, he said, resulting in needless delays.

"We feel the expert witness should be able to give his evidence at a time convenient to him, and not only at a time that is convenient to the court," he said.

The new rules, which don't apply in criminal cases will bring about several other changes designed to make the courts more efficient.

One allows for the creation of a new court officer called a Master.

Shepherd said the Master will act as a "quasi-judge," able to rule on purely procedural matters such as an application to amend pleadings or to change a trial date that

up to now only a judge could hear. He will go on circuit, like a judge, visiting the court registries in each district on a regular basis.

The purpose of the new position, said Shepherd, is to give judges more time to handle the more important issues.

The government is expected to appoint the first Master in the next few weeks and the most likely candidate is John Halbert, registrar of the county and supreme courts in Victoria and the senior registrar in the province.

Another change will give lawyers more clout in seeking interviews with witnesses for

the other side in a dispute.

As the rules stand a witness for one side doesn't have to talk to the other lawyer before the trial.

But under the new rule where a witness refuses to talk—and where the lawyer can convince a judge, the evidence is important in preparing a case—the court can order the witness to talk in a pre-trial examination for discovery.

A similar system is in effect in Nova Scotia and is successful, Shepherd said.

"What we want to do is simply make it possible for lawyers to get a crack at all witnesses before the trial. The

theory is if the lawyers know witnesses' evidence beforehand there is a greater likelihood of the two parties settling out of court."

Trying to get cases settled before going to trial is the intention of another rule change which will greatly increase the liability of defendants in a suit for damages.

Shepherd said actions for damages invariably involve a kind of cat-and-mouse game. The plaintiff sues for one amount. The defendant makes an offer considerably less. As the trial date approaches both sides dicker, hoping for a compromise settlement.

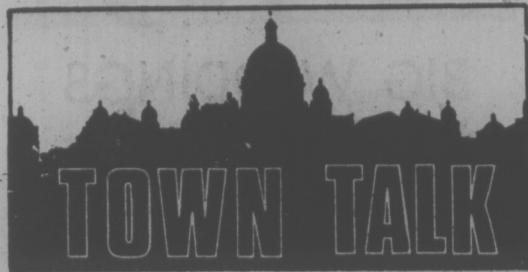
The pressure is always

hardest on the plaintiff, Shepherd said, because of he doesn't accept the defendant's offer and goes to trial and loses he'll end up paying all the court costs.

Under the new rules, however, more pressure is put on the defendant.

If the case goes to trial and the plaintiff is awarded a sum greater than that which he originally indicated he'd accept, the defendant may be assessed a penalty equal to twice the court costs of the action.

"The aim is to get a lot of these cases settled before they go to trial," Shepherd said.



Lynne Shields, 362 Richmond, has come across "a new twist" which will infuriate married women sensitive about their newly-won independence.

Out shopping last weekend, she picked up an item in a Victoria clothing store which she wanted to purchase with a cheque. A female cashier asked for the standard two pieces of identification, which Ms. Shields produced.

But then the cashier asked her where she worked. Ms. Shields, the mother of two boys, gave her home address and acknowledged that she was a housewife.

The cashier said that wasn't "good enough" and asked for her husband's place of employment.

Ms. Shields, angered at the request, said her husband's job had nothing to do with her purchasing this particular item. The cashier said it is store policy in order to help follow up on bad cheques but agreed not to push the matter.

Aside from being an unwarranted invasion of privacy, the question is an example of people asking questions about the husband when the matter only involves the wife, Ms. Shields said.

"I am sure no man is ever asked where his wife works when he writes a cheque."

\*\*\*

Note to city parks department: the sturdy benches provided along the Dallas Road cliffs are great but you've allowed the bushes to grow so high in front of some of them that the view is blocked.

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When Saanich Mayor Ed Lum recently quaffed two glasses of Swan Lake water to prove it isn't polluted was he banking on it being spiked?

This question was raised at Monday's council meeting when Ald. Sandy Noel noted it was common knowledge that sewage from the Jordan and Ste. Michelle Cellars winery on Quadra has often overflowed into the lake.

Rookie alderman Robert Cameron wanted to know if the mayor knew "industry was spiking the lake water" when he swigged the lake water.

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GIBSON  
change of mind?

Is the lone Liberal in the B.C. legislature thinking of following three former colleagues and joining the Social Credit party?

That was the hint NDP leader Dave Barrett threw out Monday in the throne speech debate.

Barrett suggested Liberal leader Gordon Gibson had been thinking of quitting as the party's one-man band and jumping to the government benches but changed his mind after the Grizzly Valley Affair hit the fan.

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Two new anthropology galleries at the Provincial Museum were officially opened Monday night, with several hundred people on hand for the occasion.

One of the galleries, First Peoples, provides a vivid glimpse of the province's Indian heritage and Haida carver Bill Reid made an interesting observation during opening ceremonies.

He said he has recently been in New York where there is a magnificent collection of coast Indian art and artifacts but it is badly displayed. Ironically, the province's own collection may not be as good—but it's hard to imagine how it could be better displayed.

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It was a dark and stormy night Monday so hardly anybody came out to bleed.

Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said the first of daily blood donor clinics this week produced only 195 donors instead of the hoped for 215.

Today's clinic at Red Cross House, 1016 Fort, is open until 8 p.m.

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Dr. Harry Carter and his new Bluepeace group plans a two-pronged attack on future oil-tanker traffic in Canadian waters this weekend.

Carter, the 53-year-old Victoria orthopedic surgeon who formed the group a week ago because of the recent rash of tanker sinkings and oil spills, announced today the city's first public meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newcombe Auditorium.

The inaugural Bluepeace meeting was held in Sooke Friday night when a standing-room-only crowd packed the Recreation Centre hall.

Carter also plans a "Boat-In" this Sunday at 11 a.m. when his 36-foot trawler will lead a fleet of any other "seaworthy" boats that want to tag along in a symbolic protest in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

## Super Committee Set

Greater Victoria school board's new super committee will be in operation by February.

Veteran trustees Lavinia Greenwood and Peter Bunn were appointed to serve six month terms to round out the five-member management committee.

Board chairman Susan

Brice, schools superintendent Allan Stables and a second administrative member to be named later are permanent members on the committee.

The committee, designed to streamline board procedures, will rotate two trustees every six months.

New trustee Bud Smith was appointed an alternative.

The management committee was the brainchild of Stables and agreed to by the board after Stables said it could save the time of both senior administrative personnel and elected trustees.

The committee will meet at least twice each month to draw up the agenda for the monthly board meetings.

Saanich will fight Attorney-General Garde Garmond's edict to drop all minor court cases more than 180 days old. Aldermen voted Monday to

rally support from all councils and opposition MLAs and inform Premier Bill Bennett and Garmond of their stand.

Saanich and the Islands M.L.A. Hugh Curtis will also be asked to support Saanich's move.

"All municipal councils in B.C. should rally behind the police forces in opposing the move in the strongest terms possible," Ald. Sandy Noel said.

Mayor Ed Lum blamed the province's judicial system for the lack of judges.

"I was astounded when I read in the papers what the attorney-general is proposing," Lum said.

Lum said Saanich has "close to 100 cases (that fall into this category). If you average 10 hours a case (for police) we stand to lose a lot

of money. One case, in particular, which has given us lots of problems in the last year, would be among those that would be discarded."

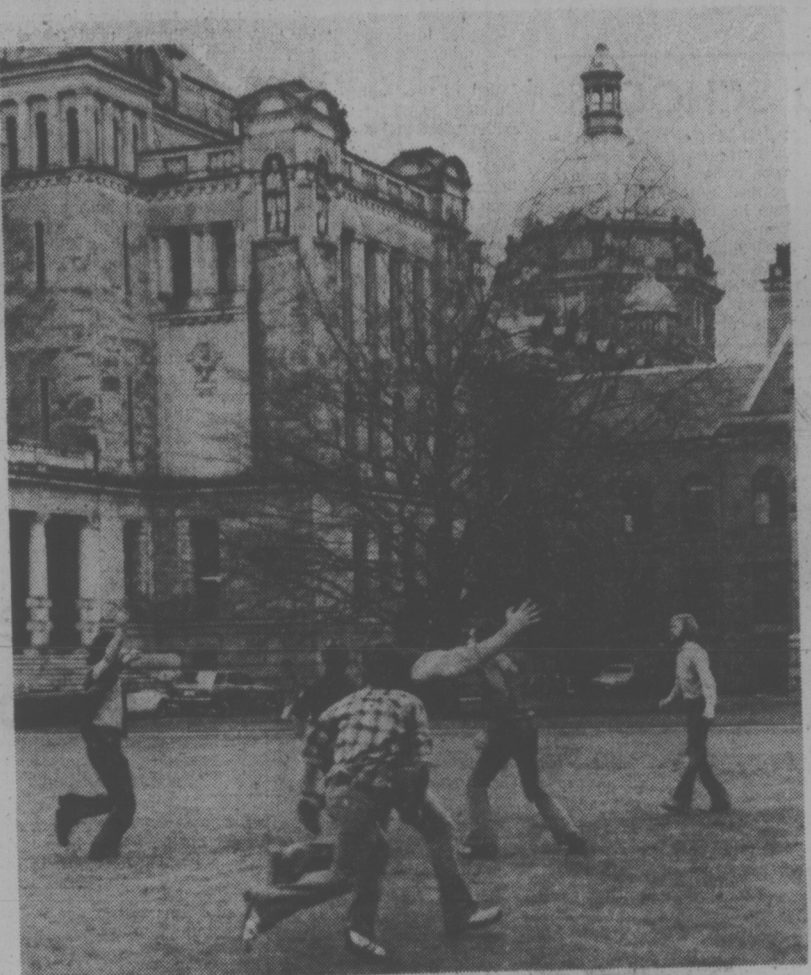
Ald. Fred Severson said all municipalities should demand compensation in lieu of all the cases to be dismissed.

Ald. Ian Case agreed with Severson but said it is imperative that Saanich get the edict withdrawn, rather than confuse the issue with demands for redress.

"The attorney-general is a very jolly and human fellow

... When we let him know we're not laughing, maybe, he'll take us seriously," said Ald. John Mika.

"I don't think it's a joke when the police chiefs' association were made aware that this was coming," Noel replied.



—Bill Harkett photo  
MANICURED LAWNS of the legislative buildings lent themselves to a casual game of touch football over recent noon hour. With session inside stone pile in background already producing cries of anguish, does that make the object being tossed around out front a political football?

## CUPE Contract Views Sought by Saanich

Representatives of municipal employees' unions will be asked to give their views on negotiations and related problems to Saanich council.

Ald. John Mika suggested Monday the newly-formed Canadian Union of Public Employees' Joint Negotiating Committee be asked to present its side of the story.

"Mika made the proposal at the completion of what he termed 'a very pungent view' of employer-employee relations by Carl Anshelm, chief negotiator for the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, which represents the four core municipalities, the Capital Regional District and School District 61.

Anshelm told council negotiations are under way. Mika asked if Anshelm would be trying for the lowest possible wage, or a fair one. Anshelm said it would be a fair one.

Asked by Ald. Fred Severson

how much the GVLRA is costing the employees, Anshelm said about \$100,000 over-all, with Saanich's share amounting to between \$24,000 and \$25,000.

Anshelm, earlier, said there had been a growing trend towards "very substantial" wage increases for provincial employees, which in turn set a trend for other public workers.

"Victoria is in the forefront of getting the brunt of this trend," he said, adding a united front by employers is needed to deal with "unreasonable demands."

He said municipal employees have been known to work on individual aldermen and send "Mexican armies to council meetings and use scare tactics."

Anshelm said the GVLRA provides a better balance between employers and unions and is not made up of "union-busting monsters."

Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne represent Saanich on the GVLRA.

ANSHELM  
"no monsters"

## Saanich to Fight A-G

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Eleven members of the city of Victoria's outside staff have been summoned to a "trial" by Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, because they worked on the so-called day of protest last Oct. 14.

was involved in negotiations today and could not be reached for confirmation, but a union source told the Times that the 11 men have received letters instructing them to attend a trial Feb. 17.

Most of them are employed in the parks department and the remainder are public works and water utility personnel.

The union source said CUPE's constitution provides for the trial procedure in cases where the union's policies and rules are considered to have been violated.

The penalty can include a fine, suspension, removal from office if the accused is an official of the union, or even expulsion from union membership.

He said if the last course is adopted in the case of the 11 Victoria employees they could theoretically end up losing their jobs, because a condition of employment with the city is that employees remain members in good standing of the union.

However, Mayor Mike Young and city council gave solid assurances before the Oct. 14 day of protest that they would not tolerate any intimidation or retaliation against outside staff members who showed up for work that day contrary to the union's wishes.

A Local 50 membership meeting tonight will be asked to nominate 11 members for a "jury" to hear the case, the Times was told.

The 11 names will be placed in a hat and five picked at random for the panel.

Both sides will be allowed an opportunity to state their case before a verdict is handed down. The decision will then have to be forwarded to the CUPE head office in Ottawa for ratification.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in port, Camell in Discovery Passage, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Racer in refit, Douglas in Baynes Sound.

### MARINE SCIENCES

Richardson off Sand Heads, Vector and Parizeau in Esquimalt, Pandora II in Saanich

## Holdup Suspects Pick Jury Trial

Two teen-agers charged with armed robbery and kidnapping and unlawful confinement and three other charges today elected trial by judge and jury.

Harold Einar Hemstad, 19, of 649 Baxter, and Michael Allan Rhodes, 17, of 579 Margaret, were remanded in custody to Thursday to fix a date for a preliminary hearing.

Both have been denied bail. They were charged with armed robbery in connection

with a holdup Jan. 11 of the Royal Bank of Canada branch at 2973 Tillicum in Saanich.

They were also charged with kidnapping and unlawful confinement of George Carroll, of 200 Dallas Road in Victoria, theft of Carroll's car, possession of stolen money and a revolver at Vancouver International Airport Jan. 15, and theft of a handgun from Robinson's Sporting Goods, 1307 Broad Street, on Jan. 7.

## Tax, Zoning Problems Hit Oak Bay Manor

Oak Bay Manor owes back taxes of \$147,500 and is breaking a zoning bylaw, Oak Bay council was told Monday night.

Mayor Brian Smith said legal action is being taken to recover the taxes and this is a separate issue from 35 persons residing in part of the building not licensed for personal care they are there for.

Council was told the manor has had 35 persons residing in the unlicensed part of the building since at least November, but council only learned of this recently.

A letter will be sent to the manor requesting an explanation and asking when they intend to comply with the bylaw. The Community Care Facilities Licensing Board, a provincial agency, will also be approached.

Ald. John Gault said council had earlier allowed a certain number of personal care beds at the manor, which opened its doors at few years ago as an exclusive residential apartment, but in spite of council efforts to be co-operative the manor "takes unilateral action and has continually breached bylaws."

He said the fire department is concerned because it will be responsible for the safety of the 35 persons if there is an emergency.

He said the breach of the

bylaw must be corrected or "we in effect, are giving them a licence to do what they want."

Ald. Shirley Dowell said concern over safety is not an over-reaction because there had already been a fire in Oak Bay Manor in which one person died.

Other council members said this accident occurred some time ago, unconnected with the present dispute.

Manor manager Ian Elise said today the tax matter is between council and the owner company, N. B. Cook Corp. Ltd. in Vancouver, and he understands the problem will be cleared up by next Tuesday.

Part of the 1975 taxes of \$86,000 are still owing as well as 1976 taxes of \$103,000.

There are 35 people on the first and third floors of the manor's east wing receiving "very minimal care," he said. They were residents before the need for this kind of care arose and he is not going to ask them to leave.

If they reach a condition where they needed more care, they would be moved to the second floor where 90 beds are licensed for "personal care." Meanwhile they are getting just a little assistance, with such things as bathing or dressing.

## Renters' Tax Guide

A guide to help senior citizens claim the B.C. renters tax credit has been prepared by the head of a pensioners group.

Tom Alsberry, of Vancouver, organizer of Pensioners for Action Now, says 10,000 copies of the guides are being printed and will be distributed free in Super-Vault's 87 stores throughout the province.

Arrangements will likely be made to have the guide distributed in other centres as well, he says.

The renters' rebate is claimed by filling out the B.C. renters tax credit form, which comes in the schedules accompanying tax returns. The credit is available to most renters in B.C., not just senior citizens.

Alsberry said many se-

nior citizens who are on Mincome and have no taxable income either don't realize they have to fill out a form to claim the credit or are put off at the job of filling a tax return.

In his spare time during the Christmas holidays, Alsberry put together the guide, which is a copy of the pertinent pages of the individual income tax return, and clearly shows and explains what to do.







